

Sunday Home Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Volume 5, Number 48

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, November 26, 1989

Inside

Up Front

Future visitors to East St. Louis may see an international trade center and the World's Fair if the dreams of some local officials come true.

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Meet the local winners of dalmatian toys in the Sunday Home Journal promotion.

Page 4A

The Sisterhood of the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church in Mitchell marked their 60th anniversary on Nov. 17.

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Sports

Steve Trittschuh had a dream. And it came true last Sunday when the U.S. Olympic soccer team qualified for the World Cup for the first time since 1950. Although his wedding day is less than two weeks away, Trittschuh is also looking forward to a summer in Italy.

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Jennifer Cavanes and the Lady Warrior basketball team open the season Monday in Madison.

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People

A Granite City clan has been named Outstanding Family for 1989 by the Illinois Special Olympics. Meet these very special people.

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The Welsh band Alarm will perform Monday at Mississippi Nights. Alan Sculley shares some background on the inspiration for their recent album, "Changes."

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Harry Hamm talks with veteran actress Pat Carroll about her memories of St. Louis.

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Deaths

Beverly Bateman
Lloyd Burris
Roselee Hoffman
Rose Pettillo
Beulah Swift
Harry Taylor

25 years ago

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1964

Granite City agreed to sell the brick-paved block of 21st Street west of Adams Street to the Nestle Co. for \$4,800.

Hot tip

ICC sets electric rate hearing

The Illinois Commerce Commission has scheduled a regional public forum in Granite City on the Illinois Power Company rate increase request for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14.

The meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar.

An ICC hearing examiner will preside at the forum and a stenographic record of comments will be made.

Anyone wishing to comment on the company's rate proposal may register at the door. Written and oral comments will be accepted.

Settlement said victory for choice

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Abortion rights advocates are claiming a victory in the settlement of an Illinois case that was pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, while abortion opponents are condemning it as a backroom deal.

Officials say the settlement unveiled Wednesday creates a system that protects the health and safety of women who choose to have abortions.

The settlement of Turnock vs. Ragsdale was announced by Attorney General Neil Hartigan and officials of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Richard Ragsdale of Rockford successfully challenged state public health regulations setting elaborate rules for building codes and other requirements for abortion clinics.

Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the settlement will "refine or re-focus" current regulations governing abortion clinics "to dispense with those (rules) that are unnecessary, inappropriate or excessive."

Abortion rights advocates had feared that without a settlement the Supreme Court might use the case as the basis to completely overturn its 1973 landmark decision, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion.

Ellen Stimson of the Metro East Coalition for Choice said, "We're rejoicing in yet another pro-choice victory. The settlement struck down restraints (on abortion clinics) that were unnecessary and oppressive."

She said the regulations proposed by the Illinois Department of Public Health "would have increased costs and reduced access to abortion."

But Nicholas Stojakovich, a lobbyist for Illinois Citizens for Life, called the settlement "a new low in politics here in Illinois. I really am disgusted by it," he said.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said he thought both pro-choice and pro-life forces were missing the point of the settlement.

Haine, who unsuccessfully petitioned to plead the state's case on behalf of all state's attorneys, said it was his impression the settlement "a new low in politics here in Illinois. I really am disgusted by it," he said.

(See ABORTION, Page 10A)

Aquacenter still making waves here

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Village leaders are moving cautiously but optimistically toward getting the St. Louis Aquacenter.

Community leaders are being asked to raise \$44,000 for an eight-week marketing study, and if the study shows Pontoon Beach is a viable location, leaders will then be asked to assist a campaign to raise \$48,000, said Leonard Sonnenschein, project president.

Sonnenschein presented his plan in a Nov. 18 promotional meeting attended by several property owners and civic leaders.

"I don't know if they got any pledges, but overall most people were in favor of trying to locate the Aquacenter here," Mayor Glen Wilson said. Most of the funds would be used for architectural work, such as plans and models, and for determination of the amount and maturity date of bonds to be issued for construction, Sonnenschein said.

Sonnenschein also gave a presentation Nov. 2 to



SANTA'S HERE! Hundreds of youngsters and their parents greet Santa Claus after his arrival by helicopter last weekend outside Jan's Hallmark Shop at 16 Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center. Bright sunny skies welcomed the jolly old gentleman from the North Pole. An open house, face painting and refreshments marked the start of the season.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

village trustees, who pledged \$5,000 toward the initial marketing survey.

Total cost of building the Aquacenter complex is estimated in excess of \$38 million. The possibility that funds could be raised through a bond issue was mentioned at the Nov. 2 meeting of the village board.

Sonnenschein said no location decision has been made by the Aquacenter board of directors, but said Pontoon Beach is an attractive site. It is centrally located and large numbers of visitors could be drawn from a distance of 250 or 300 miles, he said.

"We are doing this in a logical, methodical manner and we need the support of the people," Sonnenschein said.

"We know the village has a bonafide interest in this and, likewise, we have, too. We have to explore various methods of possible funding to see what the reality is for an Aquacenter in Pontoon Beach."

"I believe Mayor Wilson and the board want to see wise use of the land and this is a great opportunity," Sonnenschein said.

Pontoon Beach is looking to grow and this could enhance the quality of life," Sonnenschein said.

Although none of the trustees was at the Nov. 18 meeting, senior trustee Loren Madison said he likes the concept, but wants some assurances.

"I want to see something concrete. That's what I want to see and hear," Madison said.

"From what I hear, they are broadening it to include a wider area and they want the state to do the funding through bonds."

"I've seen the promotion for it and I've heard the building plans but I don't see any money. What have they got without any money involved?"

"I'm just a country boy but without any money it's just air," Madison said.

David Thebaud, a local restaurateur who owns property in the village, first brought the Aquacenter proposal to the attention of village officials.

A change of site from St. Louis to Pontoon Beach was suggested after plans to construct the project near Union Station in St. Louis were

(See AQUACENTER, Page 10A)

GC woman crusades against Salvadoran aid

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Joyce Schrader was "overwhelmed with frustration."

Last Monday morning, as the U.S. House of Representatives prepared to debate an amendment that would withhold 30 percent of \$85 million in aid to the Salvadoran government of President Alfredo Christiani, she kept telling herself more needed to be done.

She thinks the U.S. government should suspend all aid to El Salvador and call for a complete

investigation into who is responsible for the killings of eight people on Thursday, Nov. 16, including six Jesuit priests.

The Granite City woman spent the morning calling people to get them to call their representatives to tell them to just say no to aid to suspected killers.

Schrader, who has been to El Salvador, has no doubt in her mind that Christiani's government is responsible for the deaths of the priests and two other persons in San Salvador, the country's capital.

News services quoted one witness as saying the priests were dragged from their beds and then shot in the head by members of a group of 30 men wearing military uniforms.

San Salvador's Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said the army was directly involved in the killings, a slaughter that he said "puts our country in first place in terms of barbarity."

The archbishop's claim doesn't surprise Schrader. Six months ago, when she heard the stories of a church group, she felt what she calls "a chilling military presence."

She described how they were followed constantly by the military and said their vehicle was searched.

In several trips to El Salvador, Schrader has talked to people who told of being tortured by the military, she said. She has heard the stories of women raped and tortured and hung by their breasts.

She has seen the scars of torture, she said. A Salvadoran non-governmental human rights commission says there have been 500 assassinations by the military since Christiani was elected in March under the banner of the rightist Arena Party. A United Nations report released Nov. 17 said the government has allowed a "resurgence of torture," the Associated Press reported.

"This is what our tax dollars are going for," Schrader said, "to pay for these atrocities."

Two weeks ago, guerrillas launched their biggest

offensive of the decade-old war after peace talks fell through between the government and the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The government of El Salvador has blamed the rebels for the violence, as did U.S. President George Bush.

A member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Schrader was on the national board of directors of Church Women United for eight years.

(See SCHRADER, Page 10A)

Support vigil planned

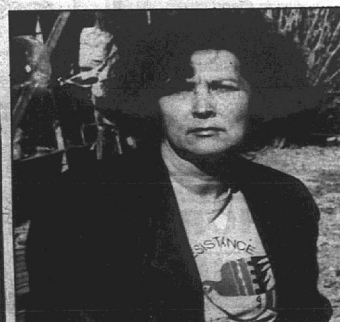
EDWARDSVILLE — A service and vigil in support of the people of El Salvador will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Religious Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The film, *El Salvador in Crisis*, will be shown from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The gathering is a response by elements of the religious community in Madison and St. Clair counties to the intensified guerrilla war in El Salvador.

Nancy Kreeb of Belleville, a member of East Side Advocates for Peace and Justice, said, "The murders and mutilation of the six Jesuit priests and two women at the National University brought international attention to the type of human rights violations that have long been carried out by the death squad activity of the government of El Salvador."

"In the past week, civilian casualties have mounted as government troops dropped white phosphorus bombs on heavily populated residential areas and rural communities," she said.

The public is invited. The event is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, the SIUE Religious Center and the East Side Advocates for Peace and Justice. For more information, 682-3246 or 277-5305 can be called.



Joyce Schrader concerned about killings

Trio from out-of-town captured after chase

GRANITE CITY — A foot chase through International Mill Service property, near Granite City Steel's Blast Furnace Division, ended with the arrest of three young men from out-of-town.

The trio was implicated in the theft of a purse from a Granite City woman.

Warrants were issued Nov. 17 by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office, Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said.

Charged with felony theft from a person were Bobby J. Mahan, 17, and Patrick S. Buffa Jr., 18, both of Fairmont City, and Anthony Gene Hunter, 19, of Collinsville.

The incident leading to their capture and arrest started about 10:30 p.m. Nov. 16 when Marie K. Wedie of the 2100 block of Lincoln Avenue arrived home.

She was attempting to unlock the back door when a man stepped onto the porch and grabbed her purse from beneath her arm.

The suspect ran toward the alley, at the rear of the house. The victim noticed a large, white over red auto being driven slowly through the alley immediately after the man took her purse.

Wedie's black leather purse contained approximately \$200 cash, a red coin purse, her driver's

license, a wallet-style checkbook and other items.

Patrolman Darren Clements heard the vehicle description and stopped a car occupied by Hunter, Mahan and Buffa near Granite City Steel's Blast Furnace Division, Selph said.

Mahan and Buffa fled from the car.

Clements caught Mahan near the Blast Furnace plant, with the suspect jumping up from the ground and pushing the officer, it was alleged.

A chase through slag heaps near Edwardsville Road ended with Buffa being captured by Granite City Steel security personnel.

The security officers turned Buffa over to a Madison County deputy sheriff who then relinquished the suspect to local police.

Hunter, who had been driving before a judge at the Granite City court Nov. 20 and they were transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville the same day.

The three suspects appeared before a judge at the Granite City court Nov. 20 and they were transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville the same day.

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The Magnitude of the Problem



About two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic crash in their lifetime.



During the period 1982 through 1988, approximately 166,000 people lost their lives in alcohol-related traffic crashes. This is an average of one alcohol-related fatality every 22 minutes.



Each year, about 600,000 -- 10 percent -- of all police-reported motor vehicle crashes are alcohol-related.



The proportion of fatal crashes that are alcohol-related is about three times greater at night than during the day.



Traffic crashes are the greatest single cause of death for people between the age of 5 and 32. More than half of these youthful fatalities are alcohol-related.



Each year, nearly 500,000 people suffer injuries in alcohol-related traffic crashes, an average of one person injured every minute. About 40,000 of these are serious injuries.



In 1988, 47,093 people were killed in 42,119 traffic crashes. An estimated 50% of these fatalities were in alcohol-related crashes (23,352 deaths). Nearly 25% of all drivers involved in fatal crashes were intoxicated at the time of their crash.

Drunk Driving and Young People

More than 40 percent of all teenage deaths result from motor vehicle crashes. About half of these fatalities were in alcohol-related crashes. It is estimated that 3,158 teenagers died in alcohol-related crashes in 1988.



In 1988, nearly 27 percent of the fatally-injured teenage drivers were intoxicated.



The proportion of drivers 15 to 19 years of age who were involved in fatal crashes and were intoxicated, dropped from 28% in 1982 to 18% in 1988 -- the largest decrease of any age group during this time period. However, the number of 15 to 19 year old drivers involved in fatal crashes increased from 7,690 in 1982 to 8,167 in 1988. Thus, while the number of drivers in this age group involved in fatal crashes is increasing, fewer of them are intoxicated.

AWARENESS WEEK FACTS: Gov. James Thompson has proclaimed the week of Dec. 10-16 as "Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" in Illinois. As part of the

event, the Illinois Department of Transportation has issued the above fact sheet detailing the scope of the drunken driving problem.

Several charged for driving infractions

Arrested in village

Robert W. Pinero, 29, of the 100 block of Trocadero Lane, Mitchell, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage for allegedly driving in an oncoming traffic lane when arrested at 11:52 p.m. Nov. 17.

Pinero's vehicle was heading south on Illinois 111 when it was stopped at Lily Avenue. He also was served an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a speeding charge, police said.

He posted \$102 on the DUI charge and was released, pending a Dec. 14 appearance in the Edwardsville court. He posted \$50 bail on the warrant, pending appearance Dec. 15 in Granite City.

St. Louisan, 39, charged

John J. Conway, 39, of St. Louis was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol when arrested Nov. 21 on Madison Avenue at 20th Street. An officer who was following Conway's auto south on Madison Avenue stopped the car and alleged finding beer on the floorboard of the vehicle.

DUIs

Narrowly escapes injury

An Alton woman narrowly escaped serious injury when her auto crashed into a chain link fence at 2:35 a.m. Nov. 10.

Christina L. Bradley, 22, of Alton, was driving south on State Street near the curve at 15th Street when she veered off the roadway striking and going through the chain link fence at St. Louis Lead Recycling, a report said.

The crash uprooted a couple of fence posts with one of the posts penetrating the underside of the car and going through the back seat platform toward the driver's seat, a report said.

An officer responding to the scene said Bradley was unhurt and was very lucky. The fence post almost penetrated the front seat which could have impaled the driver, he said.

Bradley consented to take a Breathalyzer test and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. She posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a court hearing in Edwardsville.

Traffic, DUI charges filed

Dale H. Hendrickson, 33, of the 1800 block of Seventh Street, Madison, was arrested in the 3300 block of Nameoki Road at 12:45 a.m. Nov. 18 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a traffic light at St. Clair Avenue. He posted \$102 bail and was released pending a hearing.

Two charges filed

John J. Conway, 39, of St. Louis was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Nov. 21 after his southbound vehicle was stopped by a police officer on Madison Avenue at 20th Street.

A partially full can of beer was on the floorboards, where some of the can's contents had spilled, a report said. Conway was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Injured on Route 203

Two drivers sustained injuries in a traffic accident on Illinois 203 at Bend Road at 12:40 p.m. Nov. 14.

Randolph H. Vancil, 38, of the 1600 block Second Street made a left turn from the southbound lanes of Illinois 203 onto eastbound Bend Road and allegedly failed to yield the right of way to an auto operated by Christopher S. Collins, 26, of St. Louis.

Collins' car, which was traveling north on Illinois 203, struck the Vancil auto which then hit a pickup truck driven by James Luster, 39, of East St. Louis. The pickup was stopped at a traffic light on Bend Road facing west, a Madison Police Department report said.

Vancil was taken to police headquarters and consented to take a Breathalyzer test. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to yield the right of way.

Granite City police

Weapons, bonds missing

Burglars forced open the door to an enclosed porch and then broke a window to enter the residence of Esquivel Torres Jr. in the 5700 block of Dale Avenue, he reported Nov. 21.

Stolen from the house were two video cassette recorders worth \$300, a 12 gauge Browning shotgun, a .38 caliber revolver, \$100 in quarters in a box, a .25 caliber Browning automatic pistol, a small safe containing U.S. savings bonds, a jewelry box containing three rings, a turquoise bracelet, other jewelry and assorted coins.

Transferred to county

Mark Anthony Breeden, 28, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue was arrested Nov. 20 at Edwards Street and Nameoki Road on a warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of retail theft. Bail was set at \$200 and he was transferred to the Madison County Jail.

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St. Clair warrant served

Gregory Julian Connor, 34, of the 1600 block of Edison Avenue was arrested Nov. 21 at 16th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue at St. Clair County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft. He posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

Parked truck burglarized

Mona Lisa Duffield of Briarview Drive reported parking a truck on the south side of the National Food Store Nov. 21; when she returned, the driver's window had been broken. Missing were her black leather purse containing a .38 check, driver's license and coins.

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Briefly

Sleep-over at 'Y' Friday

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a sleep-over for youngsters aged six to 12 years from 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, to 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Planned highlights include swimming, gym activities, a snack and games.

Registration is limited to 75 participants and is now being taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for registration is 6 p.m. Friday. No phone registrations will be taken. The fee is \$6 per child.

Participants should bring a swimsuit and towel, sleeping bag, pillow and gym clothes. Parents must pick up their children no later than 8 a.m. Saturday.

More information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 876-7200.

Auction at support center

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Scott Air Force Base, will auction government surplus materials on Dec. 7 in the All Purpose Auditorium, Building 104, Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City.

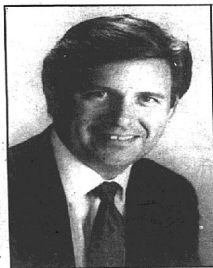
For more information, 256-3105/4497 can be called.

Portell manages Stack effort

Willard V. "Butch" Portell, clerk of the Madison County Circuit Court, has been selected to serve as the campaign manager by the Committee to Elect Daniel J. (Dan) Stack Circuit Judge.

Portell has been advising the committee for several weeks. The committee voted unanimously on the selection, citing the Circuit Clerk's political background and years of experience as campaign manager for several other candidates throughout his history.

The Democratic Party has not yet met for endorsements of candidates, which will probably occur sometime in January, 1990. Stack, presently an associate circuit judge from Highland, is running for the circuit judge vacancy created by the election of Horace Calvo to the Supreme Court.



Daniel Stack
... after judgeship

Historic places map available

The new "Map Guide to Historic Illinois Places," a location guide to historic and cultural resources in the Prairie State, is now available free of charge from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

The two-color 24-by-36 map is the first of its kind for Illinois and features the locations of historic sites, museums, cultural agencies, and many of the sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places. An index by county of Illinois sites listed on the National Register prior to August 1987 is also included.

Inset maps topically focus on aspects of the Prairie State's history, particularly transportation. The smaller maps are accompanied by brief narratives on the French Colonial period, roads from 1820 to 1850, railroads from 1845 to 1860, early water travel and Lincoln in Illinois.

A half-page map of Chicago and northeastern Illinois, with an inset of downtown Chicago, as well as general special event guide for state historic sites managed by the Historic Preservation Agency are included.

To receive your free map, write: Historic Places Map, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

6-year-old needs nurturing

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to care for foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abandoned; others abused or neglected. Until their problems are resolved, they need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment.

Susan is one of the youngsters who needs a home. Her mother was a child when she had a child. Her father, also young, left town shortly afterward and his whereabouts are unknown. Her mother coped as well as she could with Susan, who sometimes wondered if she was the mother or the child.

As Susan became older, she became bossy and hard to handle. One day her mother could not manage this 6-year-old any longer. She took Susan to the police station and told officers: "You can take care of her. I can't." She gave officers her name, the child's name and birth date, and no forwarding address. She then stormed out of the police station.

There is a possibility this tragic situation can still be salvaged. If DCFS can't successfully reunite this family, it will try to find a relative or get Susan legally released for adoption. In the meantime, Susan needs a foster home that can help her adjust while department workers see how this child's uncertain future develops.

If you are interested in giving a home advantage to Susan, or in foster care in general, call George Hairston, resource development specialist, at 398-5910.

Development needs cited at hearing

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELEVILLE — Visitors to the East St. Louis riverfront early in the next century may find an international trade center and the World's Fair if the dreams of local officials come true.

State Rep. Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, said Nov. 21 that city officials want to make a bid for the 2004 World's Fair.

She made her comments during testimony before an Illinois Senate Committee on Commerce and Economic Development. The hearing was held at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

While the intent of the hearing was to get public input on how to spur economic growth in all of southern Illinois, discussion inevitably came back to the financial shape that East St. Louis and some surrounding communities have been in for several years.

"Our target area is five communities: East St. Louis, Brooklyns, Alorton, Enies and Centerville," said Wallace B. Carson, director of the East St. Louis Development Authority. "Four of the top 10 poverty stricken areas in the country, based on per capita income, are in this area."

Carson said city governments in these areas are in such bad financial shape that 15 to 20 percent of their operating budgets is

coming from revenue generated from the passage of the two-year income tax increase earlier this year, revenue that other cities are using for capital improvements.

"Because local budgets are so strained and stressed, they have to use it to pay expenses," Carson said.

Committee members and those who testified before the committee agreed that the only way to get East St. Louis back on the road to fiscal recovery is to attract new industry to the city.

But local commerce officials said that's not going to happen unless city officials can demonstrate that basic services, such as police and fire protection and trash pickup, can be totally provided on a regular basis.

"Companies will not locate in East St. Louis until basic services are provided," said Jim Pennekamp of Granite City, executive director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois. "The East St. Louis problem needs to be solved not just for the good of East St. Louis but for the good of the St. Louis metropolitan community."

Young suggested that other governing bodies may have to intervene if East St. Louis officials aren't capable of providing those basic services.

"It becomes the duty of the state, the federal government, even the private sector, if

the citizens can't get basic services," she said.

Young urged that the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs sit down with herself and other East St. Louis officials, so they can come up with a realistic plan to bring new business to the city.

"It is not among the best interests of the people of Illinois to have dire poverty among minorities, women and blacks," Young said. "We need business programs that can work in the black ghettos."

But one East St. Louis businessman said equal attention should be given to keeping businesses now in the city from moving out.

"We need to get back to the basics: accountability, balance, and citizen participation," said F.G. McGraw, owner of F.G. McGraw and Company, a contracting firm in East St. Louis. "We've put very little focus on vocational training, we've put more on becoming a lawyer, doctor or Ph.D."

McGraw said he often has to hire skilled laborers from outside because there are not enough trained laborers in East St. Louis.

"I think this committee needs to take judicious notice of a very screwy situation," said State Sen. Richard M. Newhouse, committee chairman. "It seems a big difference in developing between being a tax consumer and a taxpayer."

Gaffner: No decision

By Kathryn Drolet
Correspondent

Robert Gaffner says an exploratory committee will assess his chances of winning a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Until then, Gaffner told a group of area Republicans in Collinsville, he is not a candidate.

"I have been a candidate for Congress since 1982," Gaffner said. "Each year I have kept inching up toward winning."

"In August 1988, I lost by a very small margin to Jerry Costello (a Belleville Democrat). But, right now, we are looking into whether I should run again."

Gaffner, of Greenville, ran unsuccessfully against the late Rep. Mel Price in 1982, 1984 and 1986. Following Price's death last year, Gaffner lost both a special election to fill Price's seat and the general election. Both were won by Costello.

Dr. Ed Ragsdale, GOP state central committeeman for the 21st Congressional District, said in mid-November that Gaffner would be a candidate. But at a 21st District Republican conference at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, Gaffner said the committee would first determine what it would take for him, or anyone, to be elected to Congress.

The exploratory committee was formed recently, Gaffner said.

55-Alive Driving Course offered in Granite City

The 55-Alive Driving Course will be available in Granite City.

The program is designed to increase the older driver's concern for the normal age-related physical changes of vision, hearing and reaction time as they affect driving.

It will be held at the Granite City Campus, 4650 Maryville Road, on Monday, Dec. 11 and on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 542. The cost is \$7 per person for the two-day session and may be paid on the first day of class.

Only persons 55 years of age and older are eligible.

Most insurance companies will allow a discount on insurance premiums for seniors who have taken this class.

For further information or to register for class, seniors may call the Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program office (RSVP) in Granite City at 876-3223.

Farmer running for county board chairman

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

Belleville Area College board member Ted Farmer has his sights set on another board: the St. Clair County Board.

Farmer, 49, of Belleville said Wednesday that he plans to run as a Republican for county board chairman in 1990. He becomes the third GOP candidate, along with four Democratic candidates, to announce his candidacy for the county's top spot.

Other Republicans who have announced plans to run are Woody Allen of Duplo and Donald McKinley of Washington Park.

Democrats who are running

are State's Attorney John Baricovic, Circuit Clerk Barney Metz, County Board Member Tom Holbrook and Canteen Township Supervisor Stephen Kokotovich.

Among others, had asked him to consider running.

"People have been approaching me for the last couple of months," he said.

Farmer said he would be a "fair and open chairman" if elected.

"There wouldn't be any nepotism, any lugs. People would be hired, based on their qualifications, regardless of whether they

were Republicans or Democrats," he said.

Farmer said he would like to see the county grow, as long as it's done carefully. He said he is still undecided on whether to support proposed joint civilian and military use of Scott Air Force Base, largely because he claims officials aren't telling "the whole story" about the project.

Farmer said government officials have neglected to tell the public that if joint use is approved, base housing costing \$5 million which was just renovated would be torn down as part of the base's new design.

"You have to be willing to tell the people all the facts," he said.

Farmer said he chose to run for county board chairman, rather than a seat on the county board, because the chairman's position wields more power.

"Don't get me wrong; being a county board member is important. But there, you're only one of 29," he said.

Farmer said his candidacy is a serious one. But he added that he will stay in the race only if he thinks he has a realistic chance of winning in the March primary and November general election.

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DOG-GONE LOVE: Three local families were recently awarded toy Dalmatian dogs as part of the Suburban Home Journal promotion of the new Sunday Home Journal. The Dalmatian is the symbol of the Journal's newspaper and TV promotions. From left are Vicki Sebastian of Granite City, Debbie Pinkley of Granite City and Jessica Marie Papa of Madison, who accepted the present for her cousin, Anthony Jacob Papa.

Home & Aid host lunch for day care

A day-care association luncheon was held recently at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine for the providers of day care under contract with Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, a United Way agency.

This is the second year providers have been honored.

Honorees at the banquet were awarded certificates of appreciation for their contributions and for the number of hours of training completed in the last year.

Gennie Gilmore, day-care coordinator for CHASI, coordinated this year's event, and acted as mistress of ceremonies. Rhonda Isom of the East St. Louis CHASI office gave the invocation. A special address was given by Tom Kircher, East St. Louis regional day care coordinator, Department of Children and Family Services. Doris Montgomery and George Hanes provided entertainment. Ken Phillips, regional director, also expressed his appreciation to the providers, and echoed Kircher's confidence and excitement for the future.

The honorees were: Sandra Adams, Betty Alfaro, Dianna Alfaro, Judy Haxton, Florence Heil, Pat Miller, Janet Oberle, Vicki Westbrook, all of Granite City; Theresa Bowlin and Connie Routh of Collinsville; Trina Pitsch and Christine Kuhn of Worden; Jacqueline Griggs of Venice; Lucille Krebs, Nancy Picard, and Anita Twenhafel, of Carlyle; Annette Foster, Julie Hernandez, Pamela Kronenberger, Benny Mae Lewis, Martina Vest, Rebecca Wise, of Belleville; Mattie Cleveland, Faye Madison, and Judy Miller, of Alton; Curleene Gaines, Irene Green, Corine Heard, Ann Johnson, Louise McMath, Ella Mobley, Doris Montgomery, Ethel Neal, Shirley Nicholson, Hattie Ward, Betty Warren, Marilyn Washington, Paula Whitehead, Carla Wright, and Lullita Wright, all of East St. Louis; Donna Rooster and Janet Grappenhous, of Nashville; Regina Atinip, Troy, Carol Piper, Godfrey, Yvonne Simmonds, Greenville; Sydney Smith, Edwardsville; Neide Steiner, Highland; and Mary Wuebbles, of Albers.

New day-care providers are needed. For more information contact Gennie Gilmore at the East St. Louis Children's Home and Aid Society, phone 374-0216.

Children's Home and Aid Society, founded in 1883 is the largest private, non-profit, non-sectarian children's and family service agency in the Midwest. The society's services include adoption, youth services, foster care, day care and counseling.

Baise resigns state post

Gov. James R. Thompson on Nov. 16 accepted the resignation of Illinois Transportation Secretary Greg Baise, effective Nov. 16.

"Greg Baise has been an outstanding Secretary of Transportation," Thompson said. "Under his leadership the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) has addressed many vital highway, transit and aviation issues."

"Greg has always been willing to address the tough issues and take a leadership role. As a result, he has left a legacy of transportation achievements that are vital to the economic well-being of Illinois."

Baise has agreed to continue to serve as chairman of the Third Airport Committee. It is an unsalaried position.

Baise announced his resignation so that he may devote time to his campaign for state treasurer. He has served as secretary of transportation from November 1984 to December 1988, and from January 1987 to November 1989.

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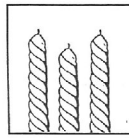


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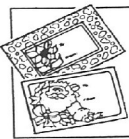
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Seniors to talk photography at SIUE

"Retire with a Camera" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens at 1 p.m. Nov. 29, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Camera features, examples of composition variance, use of lenses, and how to ask for what you want at a camera shop will be discussed. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.



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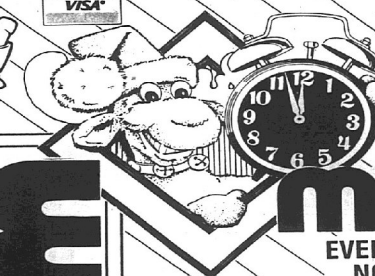
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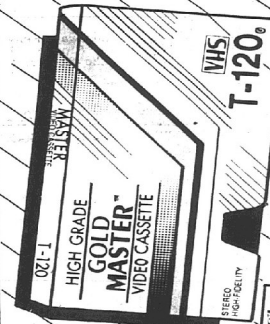
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Grocery receipts buy computers for schools

Two area chains, Schnuck Markets Inc. and Dierbergs Markets Inc., are making it possible for schools to trade grocery receipts sent to the schools by parents and other patrons of their stores, for computers.

Schnuck Markets expects its "Apples for the Students" program to distribute more than \$1 million worth of Apple computers and related equipment and software to more than 1,000 schools, said coordinator Mary Beth Rummel.

The Dierbergs program,

"Partners in Education," offers participating schools a rebate for classroom computers or other materials. Twenty percent of the 700-plus schools that have signed up have told grocery officials they intend to spend their rebates on computers, reports administrator Taffy Arey. Both local grocery chains, which announced their programs within days of each other in August, say interest in the plans is greater than expected. "We had one school say they were getting \$47,000 in receipts a week,"

Jeff Hampsey joins college work program

Jeffrey Scott Hampsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hampsey of Madison, is a clerical worker for the Administrative Department at Blackhawk College in Carlinville.

Hampsey is a freshman majoring in secondary education and marketing.

The local student is a 1989 graduate of Marquette High School, Alton.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, chilled apple sauce

Wednesday - Old-fashioned meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, chilled peaches

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, apple sauce

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, hot pickle slices, baked beans, potato chips

Thursday - Glazed baked ham, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, pineapple

Friday - Fish sandwich; spaghetti, slaw, fruit cup

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chili dog, au gratin potatoes, peaches

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, potato rounds, pickle chips, pineapple chunks

Wednesday - Beef and noodles, green beans, cookies

Thursday - Fried chicken, fluffy mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, jello

Friday - Fish, spaghetti, fruit

Holy Family

Monday - Cannelloni with meat sauce, corn, cheese chunks, celery and carrot sticks, mixed fruit

Tuesday - Barbecued ham on bun, peas, french fries, lettuce salad, strawberry jello

Wednesday - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, green beans, peanut butter bread, pineapple chunks

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, apple sauce, cake

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, pickles, carrot sticks and lemon pudding

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, blueberry muffins

Tuesday - Homemade chicken noodle soup, crackers, toasted cheese, cookies, fruit

Wednesday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, buttered vegetable, peanut butter candy

Thursday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce

Friday - Fish nuggets, french fries, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit

Head Start

Monday - Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, tomato slices, lettuce leaf, french dressing, apple

Tuesday - Mostaccioli with ground beef, tossed salad, dressing, green beans

Wednesday - Pita pocket, gyro meat, lettuce and tomato, carrots

Thursday - Beef and noodle casserole, peas, peaches, roll, margarine

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

SIUE seeks entries for band battle

The Student Program Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is accepting applications from local bands to enter the "Battle of the Bands" competition at SIUE.

Interested bands must submit a demonstration tape, along with the name and number of a contact person, to the SIUE Student Program Board, Campus Box 1174, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026-1174. Deadline for all entries is Friday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m.

Four bands will be selected from these entries to compete in the "Battle" on Feb. 26. Competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Goshen Lounge of SIUE's University Center. For info, call 692-2617.

SIUE president to move to a private residence

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has approved a new policy concerning chief executive officer housing.

The policy approved by the Board stipulates that the chancellor will continue to live in the Stone House in Carbondale, but the two campus presidents will not be required to live in university-provided housing and each will receive \$18,000 per year as a cash supplement in lieu of housing.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson, who lives in Edwardsville in a residence leased from the SIUE Foundation, said it is his desire to move to housing that he will provide himself, but he has not set a date for the move.

John Gluyver, president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, already lives in personally-provided housing. In

1987, his salary was supplemented with a \$12,000 housing allowance.

In action during November, the board reduced his salary by \$12,000 and then added the new cash allowance of \$18,000 in lieu of housing. His regular salary is \$110,000, while Lazerson is paid \$97,200 per year.

The official residence in Edwardsville has been occupied by presidents of SIUE under lease terms between the SIUE Foundation and the university since 1988.

Lazerson and his wife have occupied the house since February 1981. The residence is a single-story, frame and stone, split-level structure, consisting of 4,650 square feet. It was built about 1958 and was remodeled extensively 10 years later.

Wilson School honors perfect attendees

Students who had perfect attendance for the first quarter at Wilson School were honored with a breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Kathy McBride, principal, started an all-school assembly at 9 a.m. and perfect attendance students were recognized.

Gib Wainsley, superintendent of schools, was the guest of honor. Doughnuts and milk were served. McDonald's checkbooks and Ponderosa certificates were given out to each child.

Following are the students who attained perfect attendance: Debra Aaron, Joe Aguilar, Kim Andrews, Jeffery Annable, Jerry Baker, Amy Barnhart, Ricky Barnhart, Randy Bergfield, Christina Brand, Stephanie Breeze, Mindy Briggs, Christina Brimm, Stacey Brimm, Aaron Brown, Daniel Brown, Jessica Brown, Paul Browning, Nicole Budnick, Abigail Burnett, Tony Cammack, Brian Carr, Denise Carroll, Nicholas Carroll, Jacob Cahers, Rachel Coats, Jason Cohrs, Eddie Cox, Stephanie Cupples, Michal Dahmm, Tara

Dalton, Chris Davis, Jennifer Davis, Kevin Davis, Timmy Dawes, David Deck, Catherine DeCoursey, Sara DeCoursey, Holly Derossiet, Amanda Derossiet, Mark Derossiet, Amanda Dexter, Shannon Donaldson, Thomas Donaldson, Yancy Duncan, Angela Dunn and James Duval.

Also, Rebecca Edwards, Sarah Edwards, Brandy Endicott, Zlata Enrichel, Sean Enzweiler, Chris Evans, Kevin Feigenbutz, Donald Fincher, Theresa Freeman, Rusty Ford, Jason Freeman, Tim Gauderault, Jimmie Gaugh, Mark Giber, Dawn Goforth, Jennifer Goodyear, Joey Grant, Jennifer Hatzel, Jason Henderson, Mike Henderson, Valerie Henson, Amanda Hill, Nick Hoeker, Shawna Holt, Jessica Huniak, Dana Ishum, Brandon Jeffers, Jessin Jeffers, Eric Koels, Joel Knowlton, Rich Knowlton, Paul Koppers, Adam Kraus, Tabitha Landall, Brian Lane, Shelly Leach, Samantha Leach, Steve Light, Susan Light, and Kameleon Littlejohn.

Also, Matt Mansfield, Sarah McGee, Jennifer McGovern, Bri-

an McMillan, Derrick McMillan, Crystal Meyer, Jennifer Meyer, Jeffrey Millon, Nicole Millon, Jeffrey Modrusic, Robert Moffett, Adam Monis, Misty Morris, David Mott, Dede Mott, Sam Mott, Holly Nail, David Nickell, Jennifer Nickell, Louise Noe, Emily Novsel, Kim Odum, Joey Peach, Steven Peach, Karla Pieper, Kelly Pieper, Shelly Pulasik, Amber Rainwater, Keith Roy, Johanna Ribley, Crystal Ridgeway, Kelly Ridgeway, Connie Rippee, Michelle Roeder, Mike Roeder, Gwen Roy, April Schaefer, Jamie Schmidt, Richard Schrader, Melanie Schwendemann, Ronald Shaffer, Carla Shehona, Jason Shehona, Jamie Simpson, Jessica Simpson,

Rosanne Sleeka, Bernie Smith, John Smith, Jason Solomon, Crystal Spater, Daniel Staggman, Nicole Stapleton, Scott Stine, Brooke Steicher and Sabrina Stuber.

Also, Josh Talbert, Thomas Tedesco, Tiffany Tellor, Ralph Thomas, Ben Thompson, Landal Tiffanee, Dunn Tiffany, Erika Todd, Amy Turner, Angela Turner, Nicole Varner, Billy Venable, Jason Vickery, Chris Voss, Darren Warren, James Waynick, Nicole Webster, Christopher Wilbur, Kim Williams, Kintasha Wilson, Quiana Wilson, Billy Witt, Amy York, Danielle York, Lindsay Young.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Christmas Sale circle, on page 4, we advertised Ladies' genuine leather gloves by Fowles for 12.99. However, these gloves are manufactured by Premier, a leading manufacturer of quality leather gloves. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

On page 20, we advertised Listen & Learn for 19.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, Listen & Learn will not be issued. Sorry, rain checks can not be issued.

On page 21, we advertised Precious Pieces Magic Key. Mention for 49.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be limited. Sorry, rain checks can not be issued.

Also on page 21, we advertised Bouncer! Babies from Galoob for 9.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be limited. Sorry, rain checks can not be issued.

On page 22, we advertised Mattel Super Changers Hot Wheels for 6.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, these Hot Wheels will not be available. Sorry, rain checks can not be issued.

On page 24, we advertised 3 piece juvenile flannel sheet sets from J.P. Stevens for 14.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Sesame Street pattern will not be available.

Also on pages 24 and 25, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the following Batman merchandise will not be available or will be available only in limited quantities:
Batwing action vehicle for 16.99 will be limited to 30 per store.
Batman Superhero figures for 3.49 will not be available.
Batcave for 19.99 will not be available.
Batmobile action vehicle for 16.99 will be limited to 30 per store.
Remote control Batmobile for 7.49 will be limited to 60 per store.
Batman board game for 7.99 will be limited to 60 per store.
Sorry, we will be unable to issue rain checks for Batman merchandise.

On page 39, we advertised the EpiPod foot spa for 49.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this foot spa will not be available in all stores. However, as a convenience to our customers, the EpiPod footspa will be offered at the same price as a substitute.

On page 40, we advertised a Mickey Mouse clock with a reversible face for 5.74. Due to the manufacturer's error, this clock does not reverse.

On page 44, we advertised a Probe smoke alarm for 5.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this alarm will not be available. However, as a convenience to our customers, the Family Guard smoke alarm will be available for substitution for the same price.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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*This league is starting at our North County Club only. Call 869-0700 for further information.

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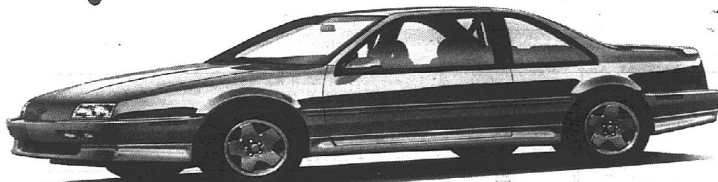
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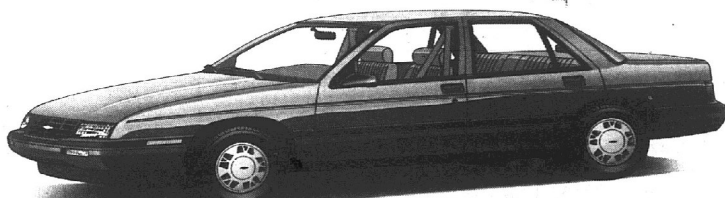
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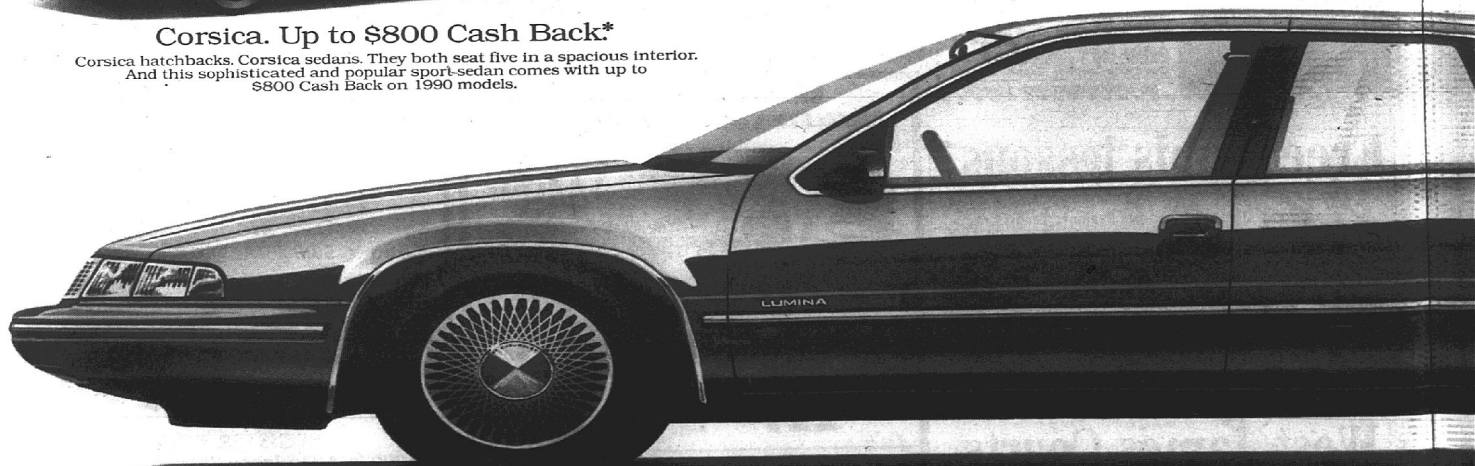
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From the affordable S-10 EL to the off-road-ready S-10 Baja shown here,†† S-10 Pickups come in a style for just about everyone. With up to \$1000 Cash Back!



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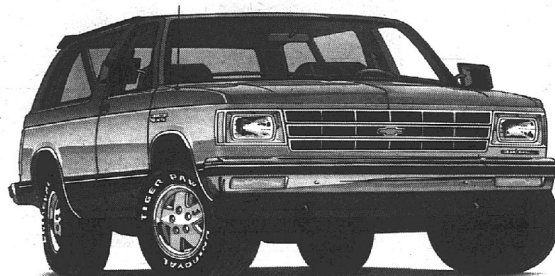
†Length of finance contract is limited. For special-rate GMAC financing or First Time Buyer assistance, you must take retail delivery from dealer stock by January 4, 1990. Finance charges accrue from the date of purchase. ††The light bar on S-10 Baja is not a roll bar. The support will not protect you in an accident.

Best Great the Decade.



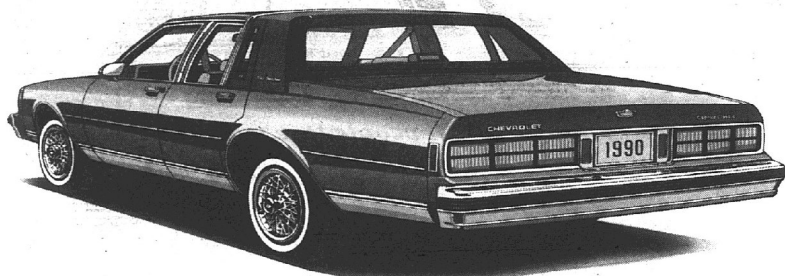
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Maxi-Cab has the muscle of the 4.3L V6 (standard in 4WD models and available in 2WD models), the largest engine in its class. Plus, available four-passenger seating. And now up to \$1000 Cash Back.



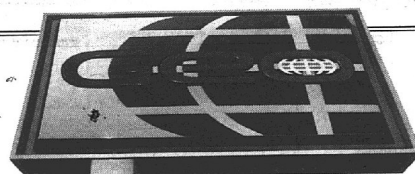
1990 S-10 Blazer. \$1250 Cash Back*

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The spacious luxury of Caprice includes room for six, a trunk that easily carries golf clubs and luggage, and a ride known for its smoothness. Plus, up to \$1500 right now.



1990 Geo Prizm. \$800 Cash Back*

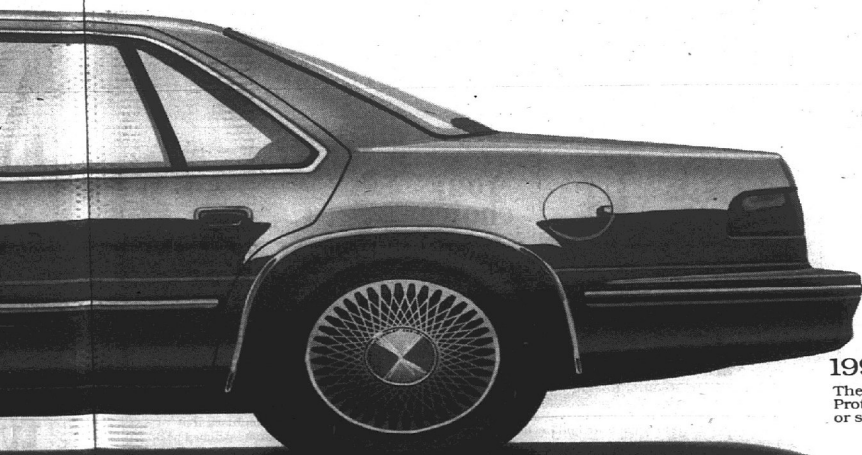
This new import-inspired, front-wheel-drive car seats five. Moves with 16-valve kick. Is built for precision driving. Has more luxury features than you ever imagined. And is available now with \$800 Cash Back. Or \$1400 cash for qualified import owners. Sedan or hatch. Sedate or sporty. It's your choice when you get to know Geo. Now.



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1990 Lumina Sedan. Up to \$750 Cash Back*

The six-passenger, front-wheel-drive, new family car with Scotchgard™ Fabric Protector on seats and doors, and all-season radials for smooth traction rain or shine, now comes with up to 750 more reasons to make it your family car.



Generation gap bridged by locals during trip

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-3714.

Jenny Thomas of Fleming Avenue, her son Michael Thomas, his two daughters, Donna Thomas and Michelle Ode, and Michelle's baby son Randy Jr. traveled to Broughton, Ill. recently where they visited Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mae Irvin. The travelers enjoyed dinner and visited.

Five-generation pictures were taken and goodbyes were said, since Mrs. Ode and Randy Jr. were to leave the following Wednesday for Fort Belvoir, Va., where her husband, Sgt. Randy Ode is stationed.



Maxine Duniphan

Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave. was the scene of a Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner Friday evening.

Prior to dinner Elma Chadd, of the Full Gospel Church on Orville St. presented a program entitled "count your blessings."

The program concluded with Jack Colbert giving thanks for the special program and asking the blessing on the food.

A bountiful turkey dinner was

served in the Fellowship Hall to approximately 60 members and guests.

Ralph and Jenny Thomas of Fleming Avenue had her aunt, Freda Rice of Nashville, Ill., as a recent guest in their home. Mrs. Rice was here to attend the funeral of her nephew, Harland Dickey.

Many members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club attended funeral services last week for two of their fallen members, John Daugherty of Hills Terrace and John DeCota of South Roxana.

Visitation for Mr. Daugherty was at the Irwin Chapel in Granite City and interment was in

Belleville. Services for Mr. DeCota were held at the Payne Home for Funerals, Rosewood Heights. Interment was in the Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

Lowell and Marguerite Warren of Warnock Avenue spent the

weekend in De Soto, Ill., where they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Gertrude and Loyd Ebersahl. The Ebersahls treated their guests to dinner in Herrin, Ill., and a shopping trip in Carbondale.

Denessa Jones and Brian Mor-

gan, both sixth-grade students at Mitchell Grade School, were selected for Student of the Week honors by their resource teacher, Donna Skirball both Denessa and Bryan were selected because they achieved top honors in math mastery during the first quarter of the school year.

Sisterhood marks 60th anniversary

Members of the Sisterhood of the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church in Mitchell marked their 60th anniversary on Friday, Nov. 17, with a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 2138 Dewey Avenue.

Approximately 40 members and guests attended.

The Sisterhood celebrated its 60th anniversary with approximately 20 members active in the organization.

Present officers also include: Millie Sherman, secretary, and Opal Davis, treasurer. Opal is the daughter-in-law of the late Alma Davis, the first president.

Sisterhood President Evelyn Thompson used the dinner bell to call the meeting to order. The Rev. Vernon Brown gave invocation.

The program opened with the group singing, "In the Garden of Prayer," the Sisterhood theme song. Nancy Barnes followed with two solos which she composed and wrote the music to. She sang, "Good Things Can Happen to You," and "Love in the Meadow," to her own piano accompaniment. Earl Spalding did a recitation, "The Senior Citizen's Lament."

The main feature of the program was a dress modeling show of women's apparel of India. The show also included a display table and a clothes rack arrayed with silver jewelry and bejeweled shoes, purses and hats and on the rack an assortment of dresses, tops and coats. These articles all belong to Evelyn Thompson and were worn by her while she lived in India from 1963-1966. She and her husband, Jim Thompson lived in India while he worked for the M.W.K. International Electric Companies, building power plants.

The Rev. Jenny Phipps played the piano background music for the Style Show. The models, all members of the Sisterhood, were introduced by President Thompson. They were Lameda Durbin, Millie Sherman, Bessie Balcer, Sadie Pribble and Evelyn Hamilton. The jewelry included a hair-piece to be worn on the forehead. It was worn by Thompson.

Although the Sisterhood celebrated Nov. 17, it had its beginning Nov. 19, 1929, when the first meeting was held in the home of charter member Alma Davis and her husband, Dave, at 2510 21st St. near where the church is now. There were six ladies present including Davis, Myrtle Briggs, Merle Akerman, Zetta Hornbuckle, Alta LeMasters and Eula Settles. Davis was elected as the first president, a position she held for many years. The Rev. M.L. Watson was the pastor at the time.

"In the Garden of Prayer" was the song chosen to be the theme song and still is after 60 years. Dues at the beginning were 10 cents. Some members recalled that The Sisterhood once worked very hard to raise money for a cause known as the Red Arrow, but no one could remember exactly what the Red Arrow was.

Others did remember, however, the fund-raising pie socials that were once popular. Funds were also once raised through Election Day Dinners. Sometimes the group would raise as much as \$20, members recalled.

By 1939 the Sisterhood boasted



FROM LEFT: Evelyn Thompson, Lameda Durbin, Millie Sherman, Bessie Balcer, Sadie Pribble and Evelyn Hamilton.

18 members and was growing. In 1942 it purchased a United States flag. At each meeting thereafter they recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members also recalled the "fun times," including the mother-daughter banquets, the 50th anniversary celebration in 1979 and many special occasions.

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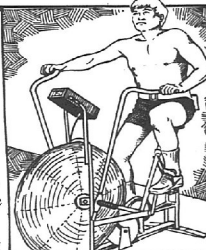
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Homemakers into spirit of season

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The Calvary Homemakers of Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Janice Stanton.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the teacher, Dorothy Boatright.

Christmas parties and the mission project of sending gifts to a girl at the Carmi Children's Home were discussed.

New officers were elected. Stanton mentioned helping wrap gifts at the New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis. She will check to see when this will be done.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Emma Hessler, Paula Linville, Ruth Dagon, Edna Stagner, Donna Bryant, Judy Frope, Emily Hagopian, Tina Lyons, Dorothy Watkins, Delphine Kinder, Kay Andersen, Shirley Worster and Norma Smith, followed by a devotional given by Shirley



Maxine Green

Worster on "Thanksgiving."

Marie Jaeger of Santa Ana, Calif., is visiting this holiday season with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Arms and family, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Italine) Lipscomb; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Ina LeGrand has as guests her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Sue) LeGrand and daughter, Chapen, of Pittsburgh.

The Nameoki Methodist Women members held their November meeting at the church, with Dorothy Luckert and Alta Stewart serving as hostesses.

Corinne Dawson, vice presi-

dent, coordinated World Thanks Offering in absence of President Helen Bishop.

Previous minutes were read by Phyllis Whitehead, and Luan Bruer gave the treasury report.

A videotape was shown on missionaries around the world. The Church Women United Christmas party will be on Dec. 8 at St. Peters Church. It will be a covered dish luncheon at 1:30 p.m., and each member is to take a white elephant gift.

Members decided to send a gift to the missions in honor of the late Wilma Tracy.

The evening circle will be held on Nov. 28. It will be hosted by Alma Cowan. The afternoon circle will meet on Dec. 14 at Ravaneli's Restaurant.

Millie Clement gave the prayer for the missions. Others present: Bess Rucker, Diane Baker, M. York, Mary Bailey and Fern Gieselman.

Myra Grote, Norma Raines and Louise Acocis have returned from Vinita, Okla., where

they visited Grote's sisters, Luverna Finnell, Jane Brooks and family; her brothers, John Burns and family and Henry McClain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Della) Corbitt had as guests their daughter, LaVerna, and friend, Andy Damon, who are students at Southwestern Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.

LaVerna celebrated her 21st birthday at a pizza party Sunday evening at Pantera's Pizza.

Also attending were her grandmother, Myra Grote; her aunts and uncles, Jack and Betty Haug and Jim and Diana Grote, with Emily and Nathan; her sister, Robin; and sister and brother-in-law, Ann and Jeff Fromme.

Others present were: Carlisle Smith, Amy Wigger, Andy Damon, Tonya Cook, Amy Canaday, Travis Kernen, Tina Hoffman, Beth Finkbeiner, Al Gerard, Lisa Heater, Steve McArthur, Jennifer Benoit, Paul Causey and Lewana Anberger.

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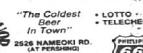
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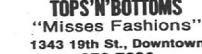
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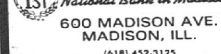
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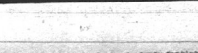
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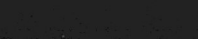
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Obituaries

Petrillo

Rose M. (Bello) Petrillo, 95, of Granite City died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville after an illness.

Mrs. Petrillo was born April 19, 1894, in Pietraro, Italy. She had lived in Granite City since 1913. She was a member of the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Petrillo is survived by a son, Nick M. Petrillo of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Christine) Padgett and Mrs. Antoinette Metz, both of Granite City; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael A. Petrillo, who died in 1983, and by a nephew, the late City Treasurer Nick J. Petrillo.

Visitation is 4 p.m. today (Sunday) with a wake service at 6 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, by the Rev. Don Wofford. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Swift

Beulah M. (Burris) Swift, 82, of Granite City and Wood River, died about 12:50 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989, at The Colonadens, 1 Colonial Drive, where she was a patient since August.

Mrs. Swift was born Oct. 10, 1907, in Pittsfield, Ill., and had resided in both Granite City and Wood River in recent years. She formerly lived in St. Louis County. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in St. John, Mo. Her husband, Raymond M. Swift, died in April 1988.

Among the survivors are a brother, Cloyd Burris of Granite City; and two sisters, Jessie Thomas of Wood River and Marge Grisham of Waco, Texas.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Collier Funeral Home, 10123 St. Charles Rock Road, St. Ann, Mo., where services will take place Monday. Those who wish the time should call (314) 427-3630. Burial will be at Mount Lebanon Cemetery, St. Ann, Mo. The funeral home, 2205 Pontoon Road, handled local arrangements.

Bateman

Beverly R. Bateman, an Alton attorney, died at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Bateman was born in Godfrey and had worked as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge William B. Bateman of Granite City since 1979.

She is survived by her husband, Tyler A. Bateman, whom she married Sept. 17, 1988. Also surviving are two daughters, Lisa Kreuter of Janesville, Wis., and Leeann O'Brien of St. Louis; a son, Kevin Wilt of Rockford; and five grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

The family suggests memorials to Madison County Hospice, Granite City, or Hospice of Southwest Illinois, Belleville. Arrangements are being handled by Burke Funeral Home, Alton.

Game evening for seniors

The Granite City Council of Seniors will have an evening of games at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar, on Nov. 27. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and games starting at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Dec. 18 dinner/dance will go on sale at this time for a requested donation of \$5. Membership cards will be required shown at the door.

Anyone needing a ride for Nov. 27, call the senior office at 877-1215 or 876-8039.

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Burris

Lloyd Wayne Burris, 41, of Merrillville, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1989, at his home, ill of cancer.

Mr. Burris was born Sept. 14, 1948, in Granite City. He was employed as a crane operator at Northern Indiana Dock Co. in Lake County, Ind. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy (Evans) Burris, and two daughters, Linda and Kimberly, all of Merrillville; six brothers, Dean and Jerry Burris, both of Granite City; Don and Robert Burris, both of Madison, and Richard and David Burris, both of Virginia; three sisters, Doris Compton, Sandy Compton and Donna Lawson, all of Ava, Ill.; his father, Lloyd Burris of Madison; his mother, Doris Treaster of Granite City; and his grandmother, Irma Berna of Granite City.

Visitation will be held Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held there at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery in Belleville. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Taylor

Harry R. Taylor, 65, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two years and in the hospital since Nov. 11.

He was born Nov. 13, 1924, in Steelville, Mo. In 1979 he retired from the Granite City Post Office, where he had worked as a postal clerk for 30 years.

Mr. Taylor was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ and the Granite City Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn D. (Mueller); two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Coleen) Roderick and Mrs. Michael (Marie) Irie, both of Granite City; one brother, Harold Taylor of Steelville; one sister, Evelyn Thomas of Cuba, Mo.; and seven grandchildren. Visitation was held Friday, with Elks services, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Ron Petersen. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Hoffman

Roselee (Dickerson) Hoffman, 73, of Madison died at 4:50 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three months and in the hospital for five days.

She was born Dec. 8, 1915, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident of the Quad-City area. Mrs. Hoffman was a homemaker, a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and the VFW Auxiliary Post 1300.

Survivors include her husband, Harry C. Hoffman, whom she married May 17, 1945, in Dupu; stepchildren; nieces and nephews; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, Nov. 23: 782
Pick 4 Game: 3368
Friday, Nov. 24: 255
Pick 4 Game: 7902
Little Lotto Game
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Schrader

(Continued from Page 1A)

She now works for the United Christian Foundations at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville religious center.

Schrader said 14 rich families have controlled El Salvador for years. Anyone who attempts to interfere with their oligarchy is branded a communist, she said.

She said Maria Christina Gomez, who attempted to start a center for abused women, was first branded a communist. Then, on April 5, Gomez was shot five times; acid was poured on her and her body was dumped in a cemetery.

Aquacenter

(Continued from Page 1A)

dropped when the center lost its lease on vacant property where a building site was proposed.

Sonnenschein discounted financial concerns.

"We are not debt-ridden," he said. "We are still in our offices at Union Station and we are bringing an infrastructure in terms of organizations in Missouri to Illinois and a \$200,000 pledge for education and research," he said.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nomek Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162.

Venice School District, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice (changed from Nov. 23).

Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.

Blood drive after holiday

The holiday season brings an increase in traffic accidents and a decrease in blood supplies.

On Nov. 27, the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross, will be conducting a blood drive. The drive will be held in the new additional area of the Eagles FOE 1126 located at 2558 Madison Ave., Granite City.

The drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. The drive is always open to the community for blood donations. The canteen refreshments will be donated by Domino's Pizza of Granite City.

"Where is the outrage?" Schrader asked. "I know now that I cannot be silent."

President Christiani said Nov. 18 that those responsible for the priests' killings would be punished.

But El Salvador has a long history of political terrorism, including the assassination in 1980 of Archbishop Oscar Romero and the rape and killing of four nuns; no one has ever been prosecuted for the murders, said Kim Jayne of the St. Louis Latin American Solidarity Committee. News services said that Attorney General Mauricio Eduardo

Colorado sent a letter to Pope John Paul a week ago urging the pontiff to withdraw, temporarily, liberal Catholic bishops who espouse liberation theology.

Colorado claimed to have information that there was a plot to assassinate the bishops. Colorado said they could be killed by any "resentful person."

Archbishop Rivera said Sunday that government-controlled news organizations had paved the way for the killings by making public charges from anonymous telephone callers that the priests murdered Nov. 16 had

aided leftist causes.

"If the U.S. government weren't supplying \$2 million a day in aid, this wouldn't be happening," Schrader said.

Monday afternoon, the House, after bitter debate, voted 215-194 to continue military aid to Christiani's government. The Senate approved it 58-39.

Network news programs, meanwhile, telecast a newswatch which the U.S. government said showed leftist Salvadoran rebels being trained in Nicaragua by the latter country's Cuban-backed government.

ed on Illinois 111 near Timberlake Drive, just south of Interstate 270.

Thebeau also offered to donate four acres of his land adjacent to the village-owned property. The offers were made contingent on results of the marketing survey and on the financial stability of the project.

"There were a lot of questions about it at Saturday's meeting, but I'd say the end result was

that most of the people present were in favor," the mayor said.

State Rep. Sam Wolf, who is interested in seeing the area developed, said there are a great many questions to be answered before the state could take part in such a project, Wilson said.

Representatives of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello also attended the meeting, Sonnenschein said.

Abortion

(Continued from Page 1A)

state health authorities may regulate abortion clinics.

Haine cautioned that he hadn't read the actual language of the settlement, but he said it was his impression from news reports that the settlement "established a very good thing — that henceforth there will be regulation in clinics by the public health authorities," Haine said.

"We should all be uneasy about unrestricted abortion on demand," Haine added.

But Stimson said the settlement "sent a message" to politicians. That message:

"To be pro-choice is to be pro-freedom," Stimson said. "We are the true freedom fighters, and we will be heard from in the elections in 1990 and 1992."



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Mr. and Mrs. Schmersahl Schmersahl- 50th marked

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmersahl of O'Fallon, Mo., formerly of Granite City, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass at Assumption Church in O'Fallon and a reception following at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dec. 2.

The couple were married Nov. 30, 1939, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City. In 1956, they moved to O'Fallon.

The Schmersahls are the parents of three sons and seven grandchildren: Richard and Elaine Schmersahl and children, Jamie and Brian, of O'Fallon; Thomas and Jacquelin and children, Jenna and Trisha, of Lake St. Louis; and Robert and Nora and children, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Brianna, also of Lake St. Louis.



Carl Schutzenhofer and Darin Clements Schutzenhofer- Clements

Carl Ann Schutzenhofer, daughter of Donald and Beverly Schutzenhofer, and Darin Wayne Clements, son of Phil and Kathy Clements, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Schutzenhofer is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is a nursing student at Belleville Area College. She is employed by Belleville Memorial Hospital as a student nurse.

Clements is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by the city of Granite City as a police officer.

The couple is planning a Jan. 6 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dale of Granite City, Nov. 16, Geneva Ann, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker of Granite City, Nov. 20, Shirley Annellea, 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagman of Granite City, Nov. 21, Andrew Jarod, 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital include:

GIRLS
Fred and Brenda Fox of Granite City, Nov. 9.

Norman Lee Russell Jr. and Dorothy Marie Partney, both of Granite City.

Robert M. Sharp and Gloria L. Djafarmoshgi, both of Granite City.

James Eugene Spangler and Lou Ann Wilson, both of Granite City.

Gregory Lee Stout of Edwardsville and Dona Ann Wilson of Granite City.

Jason M. Waggener and Amy M. Gregus, both of Granite City.

John Arthur Werner and Bonnie Lou Durbin, both of Granite City.

Births

Parents greet twin daughters

Donald Dennis Sr. and Marlene Mull became the parents of twin daughters born on Oct. 30 at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights. Miranda Marie Dennis was born at 1:26 a.m., and weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces; and Brandy Lynn Dennis was born at 1:27 a.m., and weighed 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

The infants join a sister, Jeann Latchford, 5, and a brother, Donald Dennis Jr., 2½.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Aleia) Mull of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Violet) Dennis of Pontoon Beach.

Maternal great-grandmother is Lavern Mull of Granite City. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin (Eleanor) Weeks of Pontoon Beach.

Paternal great-grandmother is Viola Burlingame of Pontoon Beach.

Floyd family names fourth child Joshua

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Kathy) Floyd of Worden, formerly of Granite City, became the parents of their fourth child, a son, who was born Nov. 6 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Joshua Allen. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

The couple's older children are Valerie, 13; Shane, 10; and Brittany, 2.

George and Mildred Floyd of Mitchell are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Floyd is the former Kathy Warren, daughter of Earl Warren of Madison and Loretta Wall of Fredericktown, Mo.

Colorado birth hits close to home

Mr. and Mrs. Hans (Lori) Vanarke of Colorado Springs, Colo., have announced the birth of their son, Dane Hans Vanarke.

The Vanarke has another son, Gerrit Houser Vanarke, 2½.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Ruth Houser of Granite City and the paternal grandparents are Joe and Ruth Vanarke of San Mateo, Calif.

Mrs. Vanarke is the former Lori Houser.

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Gregory Lee Stout of Edwardsville and Dona Ann Wilson of Granite City.

Jason M. Waggener and Amy M. Gregus, both of Granite City.

John Arthur Werner and Bonnie Lou Durbin, both of Granite City.

Lloyd Alan Bradley of Venice and Sonya Monique Bennett of Madison.

Mark D. Hale and Kristie M. Hale, both of Granite City.

Quinton Alton Lee of Granite City and Karla Faye Steiner of Alhambra.

Paul Bradley Milton of Granite City and Lisa Marie Hicks of Moro.

John Michael Misturak and Venus Ann Nash, both of Granite City.

Fandell James Pyles and Elizabeth Ann Murray, both of Granite City.

Dennis Franklin Scarsdale of Granite City and Cindy Jo Grege of Livingston.

Quad Navy Mothers mark anniversary

Quad City Navy Mothers 850 celebrated their 33rd birthday on Nov. 12 at the VFW Hall. Fourteen mothers were present and two charters members, Norma Darnell and Mary Korcosog answered roll call.

Prior to the meeting, the mothers met at Bonanza Restaurant for dinner, then to the club for business and games.

Mothers whose sons are now serving in the military will receive their Christmas checks in the next few days.

Drawing for the afghan went to Stella Miller.

A special prize was won by Mary Ann Rollberg. Other winners were Mildred Walker, Edna Miller and Mary Korcosog.

The next meeting will be a Christmas meeting on Dec. 14 at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Thorngate group travels to Godfrey

Thorngate Garden Club met at Josephine's in Godfrey with Patricia Foley as hostess.

Lunch was served to: Wanda Fitzsimmons, president; Beula Miller; June Lux; Ethel Bolen; Lillian Delp; Jean Bethal; June Markham; and Betty King.

The club entertained 63 residents of the Madison County Shelter Care Home in Edwardsville at a Halloween party. Bingo was played with everyone receiving a prize.

Lillian Delp served as chairman for the party. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 12 at Lillian Delp's Restaurant in Granite City. A gift exchange is planned.

Bessie Miller won the traveling basket. It contained a handpainted dish by Pat Foley. She has won many honors for her china painting. She recently won first prize at the Stafford Hotel in St. Louis.

Birthday cards were sent by Sunshine Chairman June Lux and a flower to Clara Schilling who has been ill.

CWF not over the hill, program shows

The general meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship was held at Central Christian Church. The business meeting was opened with prayer led by President Mary Lee Lorton.

Layette items made by members of the group, other baby gifts and cash donations were displayed on the table. These will go to Church Women United, which furnishes 72 complete layettes each year to Protestant Welfare for new mothers in the Quad-City Area.

Final plans were made for the chicken and dumpling dinner that the group sponsored.

Mildred Collins, co-leader for a new group of young ladies of the church, showed a Christmas stocking that they will make for the 12 shut-in members of the church. Each group will fill and deliver these in December to their shut-ins.

It was announced that Nancy Connelly took the CWF group to both nursing homes in Granite City and distributed small pumpkins to the guests.

A dedication for the new roof of the Fellowship Hall took place Nov. 19.

Frank Craddock, wife of a former minister of this church was elected as vice-moderator of Christian churches. She will preside over program and arrangements for the Tulsa General Assembly in 1991. She is vice president of International Christian Women United.

The program for the evening was led by Rudy Leik, "Over the Hill — Not CWF." Memorabilia was displayed on a table reflecting 40 years for CWF. A skit presented by Dody Edwards, Mildred Collins, Helen Stumpe and Beth Spengler enlightened the group on the International Quadrennial Assembly of Christian churches. The next assembly will be held at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., in June 1990.

Leik honored past presidents of CWF by presenting a rosebud to each. They were asked to share a highlight of their term in office. Past presidents attending were Beth Spengler, Myra Larish, Doretha Rivers, Dody Edwards, Lena Seitzer, Helen Stumpe, Mildred Collins, Joyce Bennington and Glyn Stewart. A rose was also given the Mary Lee Lorton, current president.

Also attending was Ruby Hart, Lameta Durbin, Peggy Gibbons, Barbara Williams, Flora Mae Lensing and Jean Tamayo.

There will be a gift exchange among members and members are also asked to bring "care

Organizations

packages" for nursing home residents.

Contact Lynne Hullinger at 466-9080 by Friday, Dec. 1.

Local BPW at district session

District XIV of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization held its Fall District meeting at

Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Gateway members attending were Ruth Nicholas, president, and Ollie Derr, parliamentarian.

Speaker for the luncheon was Christine LaFrance, president-elect of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization, who discussed potential federation redistricting. She encouraged input from members.

Betty Kelly, District XIV director, presided over the business meeting in which the bylaws were adopted for 1989-1990

and the audit of books showed recordings in order. The IDP Speak off essay will focus on the four issues of the National Federation of BPW, Pay Equity, Work Force of year 2000, Lifetime Economic Security, and Today's Woman — Multiple Roles.

Presidents from all the local clubs gave a one-minute update on the activities of their club and membership. The Travelling Gavel was presented to Federated Belleville for being the first local club to equalize its membership.

DECEMBER 1989

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SECRETARIES TO EXCHANGE GIFTS
Madison County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p.m. at Tony's Restaurant in Alton.

SECRETARIES TO EXCHANGE GIFTS
There will be a gift exchange among members and members are also asked to bring "care

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Calvin J. Barton and Cristy Marie Stawar, both of Granite City.

Michael A. Brown and Karen S. Bruns, both of Granite City.

James Noie Cain and Contina J. Mathenia, both of Granite City.

Jon Douglas Durrett and Mary Kay Carter, both of Granite City.

Ricky Ray Grammer and Patricia Gail Evans, both of Granite City.

Gary Lee Hood of Troy, Ill., and Brenda Sue Cheatham of Madison.

William T. McCoy and Trisha J. Cruse, both of Granite City.

George L. Miller and Theresa Ann Glendening, both of Granite City.

Darryl R. Misukonis and Sharon K. Williams, both of Granite City.

Timothy E. Moser of St. Louis and Susan G. Dorris of Madison.

Russell Paul Renner of Fenton, Mo., and Cynthia Mae Hand of Granite City.

Oren L. Revels and Anne D. Carver, both of Granite City.

Timothy Alan Roszycki and Tamara Jean McFasters, both of Granite City.

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People



Harry Hamm

Pat Carroll calls fall lucky break

Veteran stage, film and television actress Pat Carroll, being heard as the voice of Ursula the seavitch in the Walt Disney Pictures release, "The Little Mermaid," said she has special memories of the American theater in downtown St. Louis.

"I've played your town many times, but my best memories are of doing (the musical) 'Pippin' at the American (from Jan. 9 to 21, 1979)," she said. "I played the grandmother role and I had one eight-minute scene in the first act."

"(During) our opening performance in St. Louis I fell out of my chair and the audience thought it was part of the show and cracked up."

"Because of the success of the bit, and Carroll's ad-libbing, the eight-minute piece turned into a 15-minute segment for the rest of the tour."

"All thanks to my great reception from the audiences in St. Louis," Carroll said. "By the way, Carroll said she would love to do a summer show at the Muny in the near future."

John Moore, manager of AMC's Village 6 Theater in Hazelwood, has gotten into the Christmas spirit a little early this year, and it's for a very good cause. Desiring to help the victims of the recent earthquake in San Francisco, Moore, with the backing of other theater employees, has put collection canisters at concession stands in the Village 6 to encourage patrons to donate to earthquake victims.

Patrons donating \$10 or more get a pass good for two free admissions to any AMC theater. The fund-raising effort will continue through the second week of December, at which time the money collected will be sent to the American Red Cross in San Francisco. In this case, the Village theater is living up to AMC's motto: "There really is a difference."

Dancer Katherine Dunham and Webster University President Leigh Gerding were presented the National Medal of Arts by President Bush on Nov. 17 in ceremonies at the White House. Writer John Updike and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie were among the other 10 individuals honored at the ceremony.

Gallery in Motion, a new St. Louis company that sells original animation cels from animated films, has an exhibition of cels running through today (Sunday) at the Wehrenberg's Chesterfield Cinema 4.

Cels are pieces of acetate that are drawn and painted upon, then photographed against a background, one after another, during the production of an animated motion picture.

The company, owned by Diane Mullin and Mark Oakley, debuted Nov. 17 with an exhibition at Wehrenberg's Kenrick 8 Cine. It now is offering for sale cels including the new release, "All Dogs Go to Heaven."

The cels range in cost from about \$100 to more than \$1,000, depending on factors that include the importance of the film, the characters depicted and the completeness of the drawing on the cel.

Future exhibitions are set for Dec. 7 through 17 at the Old Post Office in downtown St. Louis and in late January at Plaza Frontenac.

Those who wish more information may call (314) 772-8329.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.



Alan Sculley

Alarm's country inspires album

When the members of the Alarm prepared to record their new album, "Change," they found inspiration for many of the songs in Wales, their homeland.

"There's sort of an underlying battle going on which is to save the identity (of Wales)," bassist Eddie MacDonald said.

Musically, the band has not a major change for the album. The LP features the spirited folk-tinged rock that has been the Alarm's signature sound on its previous three albums and two EPs.

The Alarm performs Monday at Mississippi Nights. Also on the bill is the Kevin McDermott Orchestra. Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$18 day of show.

Tickets are now on sale for the following concerts:

"The O'Jays and Levert, 7:30 p.m. at the Fox Theater. Tickets are \$18 and \$20."

"A triple bill, the Cult, Bonham and Dangerous Toys, 8 p.m. at the Fox Theater. Bonham is led by Jason Bonham, son of John Bonham, who was Led Zeppelin's drummer until his death in 1980. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$17.50. Fox concert tickets are available at the theater's box office, Schnucks video centers, or through MetroTix at (314) 534-1111.

Alan Sculley covers the St. Louis area concert scene.

Special family

Granite Citians called 'outstanding'

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City family has been named Outstanding Family for 1989 by the Illinois Special Olympics.

The award was presented Nov. 9 at a conference in Peoria. The award was given not just for Special Olympian Larry Kynion's prowess in wheelchair racing, softball throwing and bowling but for his parents' involvement in activities for the handicapped.

For 13 years now, Lester and Hazel Kynion have been helping out with Special Olympics events in Area 12 of the Illinois Special Olympics. They coordinated events, raised funds, provided transportation and coached in the area, regional and state levels.

Lester, who worked for 29 years as a welder at Granite City Steel, is 72. Hazel is 69.

Illinois Special Olympics provides athletic training and competition to handicapped adults and children 8 years and older. Local competitions are held year-round in 22 local areas, with winners advancing to regional and then to state competitions. Currently, 18,000 athletes are involved.

The Kynions in 1955 helped start the Tri City Area Association for the Handicapped, which Lester served as president and now serves as vice president. They are also active in OATH (Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped), a sheltered workshop in Madison. Lester is on the OATH board of directors, and Hazel is on its recreation committee. Lester drove the OATH bus for 10 years.

Larry, 46, works at OATH, packing aluminum

shot into two-ounce packages for use as a purifying agent in ingots at Granite City Steel.

Despite his age, Lester said, he plans to continue with handicapped volunteerism. "There's not very many people willing to volunteer," Lester said.

But Hazel, anxious to share credit, added, "There are lots of good workers and helpers. We don't do it all ourselves. And we've enjoyed it," she said.

"We try to look at the others as well as our own," Lester said. "We're grateful when we can see them make progress in whatever they do."

The Kynions and a reporter were squeezed into a booth made for kids in the restaurant area at Bowland. Larry was to have bowled Tuesday afternoon in a handicapped bowling league, but the bus bringing the bowlers had broken down.

Larry, a husky man with an infectious cockeyed grin, talked about his sporting exploits, which include four state titles in wheelchair racing. In 1986, he got a big thrill out of carrying the torch at the state Special Olympics.

His other hobbies include fishing and "eating," Larry said. "That's why I can't get in this booth," he said, grinning and fidgeting in the tight confines.

"We never had any trouble getting him interested (in Special Olympics)," Lester said. "He's the only child we got, and we kind of grew up together in this thing."

Larry himself offered that he's "always looking for something different."

He laments the demise of citizens band radio,



THE KYNIONS, Hazel, Larry and Lester, pose in the Bowland bowling lanes in Granite City, scene of some of Special Olympian Larry's favorite moments. For 13 years, the Kynions have been helping out with Special Olympics events.

(Staff photo by Andy Stiering)



Larry Kynion
... Special Olympian

his mother said. "At one time, he did quite a bit of talking" on CB, she said.

At the conclusion of the brief interview, Larry asked the reporter if he wanted to buy a ticket for an OATH raffle. His mom said he twice had won top salesman honors for Circle Radio League raffles.

"Because first prize was they took you to eat!" Larry said.

So what does the future hold for Larry? "To just keep going and get some more of those golds!" he said, referring to his gold medals.

Lester helped Larry, who has poor muscle coordination in addition to only 15 percent vision, out the door. Hazel said she was going home to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for the OATH kids, with the help of Gen Helrich, another volunteer.

They all smiled and waved goodbye.

(For information on participating in or volunteering with this program, contact: Illinois Special Olympics Center, 605 East Willow, Normal, Ill. 61761; (309) 886-2551.

A thought for a special day

Lester Kynion read this poem at the presentation banquet where his family received its award as Special Olympics Outstanding Family for 1989:

I don't know how to say this, but it sorta seems to me as we gather here at this hour this is where God wants us to be.

This little place we're filling could be the reason for our birth and just to do the work we do as he placed us here on earth.

Sometimes we feel sorta low; sometimes we're made to fuss.

And sometimes we breathe the question, "Why did this happen to us?"

But then the answer comes to us, of this we must not grumble; it may just be the way that God planned to keep us humble.

So we hope, dear friends, that day by day our desires will always be that we can make life a little more pleasant for those less fortunate than we.

Lies and myths surround 'cocaine babies'

By Walter Pritchard
Staff writer

Two-month-old Michael is a cocaine addict.

His mother, while carrying him in her womb, frequently indulged in crack, a highly addictive and smokeable form of cocaine powder that is made by cooking the substance.

When Michael gets out of the hospital, he'll be placed in a foster home and will join hundreds and perhaps thousands of other so-called "cocaine babies" who are waiting to be adopted.

Michael's unfortunate plight is a common occurrence in Chicago, and to a lesser degree, it's happening in St. Louis, said the Rev. George Clements.

Clements is a black Catholic priest and founder of "One Church, One Child," a program designed to encourage the adoption of black children by black families.

Clements was the keynote speaker at a luncheon

held Sept. 20 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Union Station. The event was sponsored by the Community Adoption Council (CAC) of St. Louis in conjunction with the local affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute and Crusade Against Crime.

The luncheon was also the kick-off event for the newly formed Black Adoption Committee for Kids, an arm of the CAC, whose goal is to recruit black families for permanent home placement of black children.

Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church on Chicago's South Side, has been active for years fighting what he described as the "satanic and deadly evil" plague of illicit drugs.

He said babies born to mothers with drug addictions, specifically crack cocaine, deserve a chance at a full life.

"As a result of the drug crisis, they have been funneled through, caught in the crossfire," he said.

"(Cocaine babies) should not be punished just because the parents used drugs," he said.

The notion that babies born with cocaine addictions have AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) or some other dreaded affliction has hurt adoption of these special-needs children, he said.

"This is just crazy," he said. "A lot of lies and myths have been fostered about cocaine babies."

He added that these special-needs children normally require detailed health screenings but are no different from children with developmental handicaps.

Clements said that since 1980, when he organized "One Church, One Child," more than 10,000 black children ranging in age from infant to 18, have been adopted by black families nationwide.

But he said he was "astounded" and "appalled" by the fact that more black families are not adopting black children at the same rate as white families are adopting white children.

'Hostile' Woods wears acting's badge of intensity

Just released is the made-for-television movie "Badge of the Assassin" (1989, Vidmark, \$89.95), starring James Woods, the man critic Pauline Kael labeled as "perhaps the most hostile of all American actors." Whether portraying psychopaths or heroes, the Woods' intensity never fails to register 10 on the Richter scale.

In "Badge," a courtroom drama based on a real case, Woods plays a zealous Manhattan assistant district attorney who tracks down a duo of cop killers.

Another of Woods' well-spoken roles was in his second movie "The Way We Were" (1973, RCA/Columbia, \$29.95); he plays the collegiate activist who pines for Barbra Streisand while she moonies over Robert Redford. Woods moved on to leading-man status in "Joshua Then and Now" (1985, Star, \$79.95), an excellent adaptation of Mordecai Richler's semi-autobiographical novel about a Jewish writer in Canada who marries the shiksa of his dreams.

In Woods' tour de force, he and Robert DeNiro play Jewish gangsters in Sergio Leone's epic "Once Upon a Time in America" (1984, Warner, \$29.98, complete 227 minute version), which traces their rise to power from New York's Lower East Side at the turn of the century. In "Best Seller" (1987, Vestron, \$89.98), Woods is another professional killer, a hit man ready to spill the beans on his ex-employer by



Mason Wiley

telling all to a cop-turned-writer (Brian Dennehy).

If the part calls for sleaze, Woods has no problem delivering the goods. His grubby journalist in Oliver Stone's "Salvador" (1986, Vestron, \$19.98) was so slimy that he received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor. Woods plays a lying, cheating schemer who, in the movie's most memorable scene, goes to confession for the first time in 35 years and tries to make a deal with God.

In "Against All Odds" (1984,

RCA/Columbia, \$79.95) Woods is a nightclub owner who exploits a down-on-his-luck friend (Jeff Bridges) by asking him to go to Mexico to fetch his girlfriend (Rachel Ward).

Woods has the sympathetic part, sort of, in "The Boost" (1988, HBO, \$89.98), as a yuppie salesman climbing the dizzying heights of Los Angeles. Adding to Woods' usual high-strung style is the fact that his yuppie becomes a cocaine addict, allowing the actor to really go to town. Sean Young is his loving wife in this anti-drug melodrama. She says understanding things like "It hurts me to see you belittle yourself."

The most far-out movie in the Woods canon is directed by the man who brought you Jeff Goldblum as "The Fly" and Jeremy Irons as twisted twins in "Dead

Ringers" — David Cronenberg. In "Videodrome" (1983, MCA, \$19.95), Woods is a pirate cable television programmer who picks up a mysterious new channel that hypnotizes him with its depiction of violent sex. Soon, he and his lover (Deborah Harry) are hooded, and Woods undergoes one of the director's trademark transformations: He turns into a human VCR. No kidding.

Joseph Wambaugh's "The Onion Field" (1979, Embassy Entertainment, \$19.98) tells the true story of the murder of a policeman (Ted Danson) and the reaction after the crime of the policeman's partner (John Savage) and the killer (Woods). The irony is that Savage's character, distraught over his cowardice during the crime, falls to pieces while Woods' character thrives, teaching himself law in prison.



JAMES WOODS PLAYS a grubby journalist in Oliver Stone's "Salvador."

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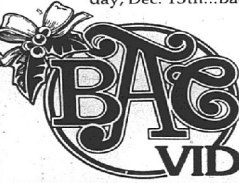
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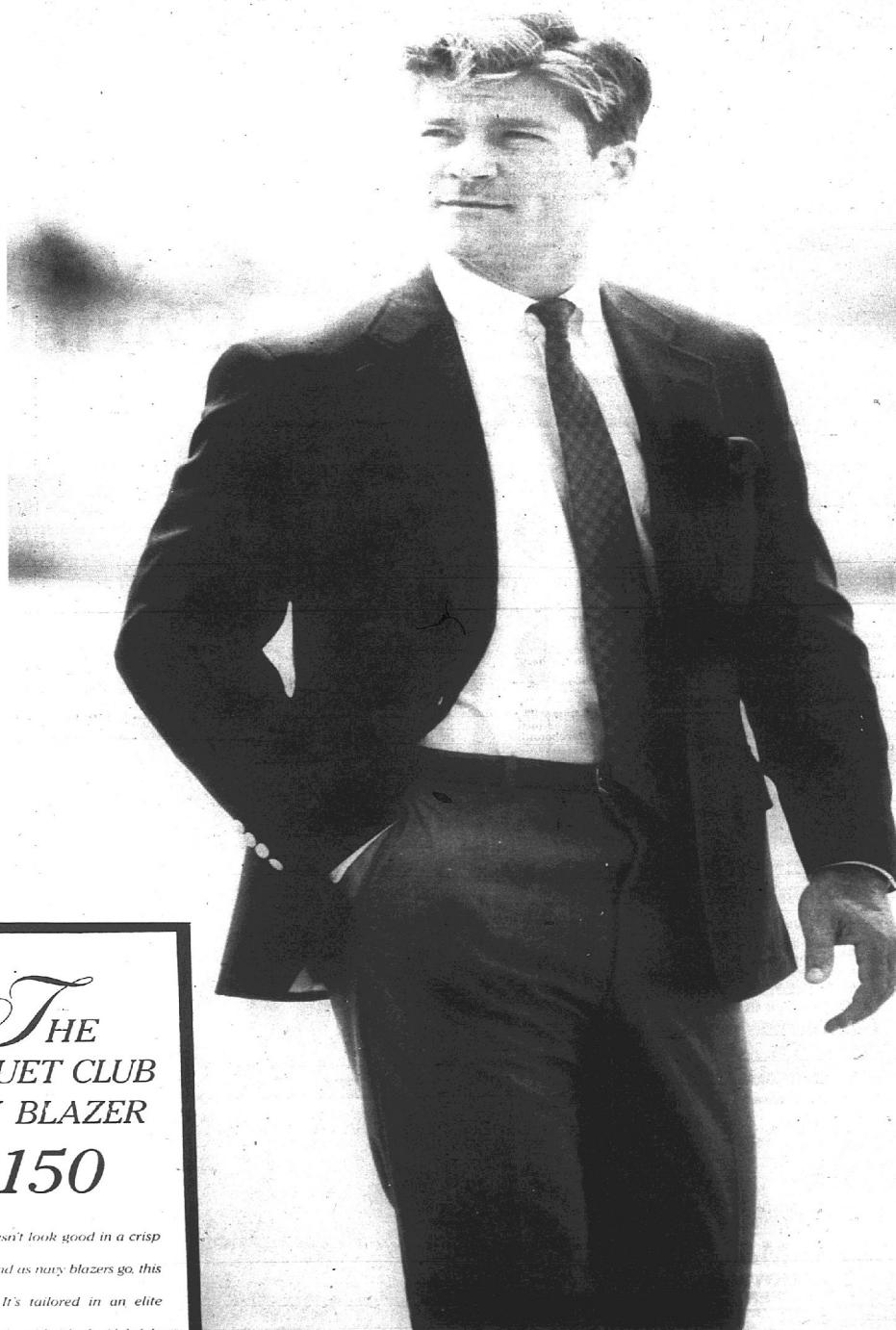
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Girls seek full course of success

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — After enjoying a tiny taste of success at the end of last season, the Lady Warrior basketball team would like to sit down for a full meal this winter.

True, Granite City was only 10-13 last season, including 3-7 in the Southwestern Conference. True, they lost four games to long-time SWC powerhouses Belleville West and Belleville East by an average of 23 points.

But the picture turned a little brighter at the end of the season. The shiniest moment came on Feb. 8 when Granite City held off East St. Louis 54-46 at Memorial Gymnasium for the team's first regional title. Although it was followed by a 73-40 loss to Jerseyville in the Highland Sectional five nights later, the outlook is still bright for the 1989-90 season.

Time was on the Lady Warriors' side last year. They came together as a team knowing they would all be back together this season. Granite City lost no one to graduation.

Schedule

11/22 Madison	6 p.m.
11/28 ALTON	6:15 p.m.
12/5 COLLINGSVILLE	6 p.m.
12/7 Belleville Cardinals	6 p.m.
12/13 BELLEVILLE EAST	6 p.m.
12/14 EAST ST. LOUIS	6 p.m.
12/19 WOOD RIVER	6 p.m.
12/22-23 Macomb Tournament	6 p.m.
1/4 ALTOON	6 p.m.
1/4 COLLINGSVILLE	6 p.m.
1/17 Belleville West	6:15 p.m.
1/20 Belleville East	6:15 p.m.
1/26 EAST ST. LOUIS	6:15 p.m.
1/30 MARIONVILLE	6 p.m.
1/30 BELLEVILLE WEST	6 p.m.
2/3 CARROLL	6 p.m.

Home games in ALL CAPS.
* denotes Southwestern Conference game.
Starting times are for JV games.

Allen Lobdell succeeds John Hutchings as coach, and it will be his job to mold a good blend of talent into a team which can compete against very tough competition as the season begins Monday in Madison, with the home opener set for Wednesday against Edwardsville.

"It's a situation any coach would like to walk in with," said Lobdell, who has no previous high school basketball coaching experience. "The entire starting lineup plus the next three or four all have varsity experience. That helps a new coach. They've helped me a lot."

The centerpiece is 6-2 senior center Jennifer Cavaness, who averaged 21.6 points and 12.8 rebounds a year ago (third in the metro east in both categories). She's 71 points shy of 1,000 for her career.

"I know Jennifer has some awfully good moves to the basket," said Lobdell. "It should be hard to stop her. We have guards who can get her the ball anytime we want."

Cavaness will get rebounding help — and hopefully more scoring — from senior forwards Priscilla Meyenburg (8.2 points, 5.7 rebounds) and Michelle Bequette (5.6 points, 5.7 rebounds). The



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
AN EXPERIENCED GROUP of Lady Warriors will take the floor tomorrow night in Madison. Front row left to right, Sherri Jones, Karen Sykes, Addie Lenzi and Andria Cline; back row, Dianna Brandt, Michelle Bequette, Jennifer Cavaness, Priscilla Meyenburg and Kim Pawlak.

5-8 Meyenburg and 5-9 Bequette are both hard workers.

A big key will be the return to form of 5-8 senior guard Kim Pawlak. The team's leading scorer early in her career, she was hampered by an ankle injury the second half of last season. She still averaged 12.2 points and is a 65 percent free-throw shooter.

"Kim has been working harder to get open," said Lobdell. "She's a great shooter when she's open, but she still needs to work on getting the shot off when she's being guarded. She's an awfully good ballhandler and a great passer."

Addie Lenzi (4.3 points, 5.0 assists) will handle the other guard spot. The 5-5 junior was good on almost half of her three-point attempts last season.

"Addie is a good shooter, but she's a little hesitant to take the shot," Lobdell said. "She will bring the ball upcourt most of the time. Kim can do it, but I prefer having her on the wing."

A big key will be getting Cavaness some rest, and that's where 5-11 sophomore Karen Sykes will fit in. She averaged 4.7 points and 3.6 rebounds a

year ago, but her role should be expanded this season.

"Boy, she's a great shooter," Lobdell said. "When she gets hot she can put some quick points up for us. Karen's a little thin yet, but she will muscle up a little to help her rebound."

Senior Andria Cline will be the first guard off the bench, while Dianna Brandt, Sherri Jones and 5-9 freshman Dana Dresch will also see playing time.

"I think we'll be able to run a little with Jennifer pulling down rebounds," said Lobdell. "I'm sure we'll be facing mostly zones at first, and that's when our guards will have to hit some shots to open up some room for Jennifer down low."

"The girls are ready to go. Jennifer and Priscilla have been to camps all over the place this year. They've been helpful, and so have (boys coaches) Bill Ohlendorf and John Van Buskirk. I've picked up some drills from them."

"Coach Lobdell has been great," said Cavaness. "He knows a lot about basketball and he is a lot tougher on us. We like that. We won't be as tired in the fourth quarter this year."

Dream fulfilled for Trittschuh

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

For a football player, there is the Super Bowl. For a baseball player, there is the World Series. But for a soccer player, there is the World's greatest sporting event.

Most Americans don't appreciate it, but the World Cup makes the Super Bowl look like a Sunday afternoon picnic in comparison. It's hard for the U.S. to understand how much the rest of the world gets wrapped up in it, but maybe next summer will help. For the first time in 40 years, Uncle Sam has been invited to the big show. And Granite City's Steve Trittschuh has his own invitation.

Trittschuh and the National Team overcame some tough odds last Sunday to score a 1-0 victory over Trinidad and Tobago in Port of Spain. The U.S. had to win — not tie — to get its first invitation to the 24-team World Cup tournament since 1950. California native Paul Caligiuri's goal in the 31st minute was the lightning bolt needed.

The U.S. finished at 4-1-3 for 11 points in the North and Central American and Caribbean (CONCACAF) Region. Costa Rica also had 11 points while Trinidad finished with nine, missing out on qualifying for the first time ever. The United States also qualified in 1930 and 1934 and has already qualified for 1950 since the World Cup will be played in this country for the first time.

Trittschuh and his mates held the home team scoreless the rest of the way after Caligiuri's goal, meaning the U.S. didn't give up a goal in the last 428 minutes (almost five full games) of qualifying competition. Trittschuh, a 1983 graduate of Granite City North, arrived back in town Monday afternoon happy but tired, ready for a rest and then more excitement.

"It was basically a feeling of elation," said Trittschuh, who with 27 games played in international competition is fifth on the all-time U.S. list. "We've finally done it. We're going to Italy."

For the first time in a couple of years, Trittschuh will have some extended time off before the National Team gets back together in January. But first he will marry Suzanne Hillbrandt in Collinsville on Dec. 3. That's the day the pairings for the first round of the World Cup will be drawn.

"Maybe they can send me a cloud of white smoke at the altar," Trittschuh said. "Winning just makes everything great. I'm getting married and we'll be off until after the holidays."

Trittschuh said his fiancée felt the pressure through him.

"She follows everything," he said. "There were doubts after the Americans could only get a scoreless tie with El Salvador at St. Louis Soccer Park on Nov. 5. Despite their tight defense, the U.S. had gone 229 minutes without a goal of its own before Caligiuri's left-footed blast past Trinidad goalie Michael Maurice."

"Sure, there was some doubt," Trittschuh said. "But we tried to be as positive as we could. We really came together as a team the week before the game. We hadn't played together the last two games, but there was no fighting with each other on the field in this one."

"We got down there and were in more of a dorm situation. And when we got off the plane at the airport there were 5,000 people shouting 'No way, USA!' The press built them up and they didn't lay back at all."

Caligiuri hadn't played in a World Cup qualifier since a 2-1 win over Guatemala in Connecticut on June 17, but coach Bob Gansler inserted him, Paul Krumpke and John Doyle on Sunday.

"It was a coach's decision and it paid off," said Trittschuh. "It was tough because the field had been pretty muddy, but then the sun came out Sunday and dried it up. Nobody was quite sure what kind of shoes to wear. It was soft. It was the wings, which is where we wanted them to keep the ball."

Trittschuh said he was thinking of going in at halftime to regroup before Caligiuri struck.

"Moving up and scoring crossed my mind, but I was glad somebody else got it," he said. "The U.S. was the last of 24 teams to qualify for next summer's gala, which will begin (See WORLD CUP, Page 25)

Ohlendorf starts coaching — again

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Bill Ohlendorf is the new coach of the Warrior basketball team, but he's hardly a new coach.

Ohlendorf, 50, began his head coaching career again — as the Warriors competed in the Crimson Classic in Jacksonville. Granite City will open the home schedule Friday against Triad, with junior varsity action starting at 6:15 p.m.

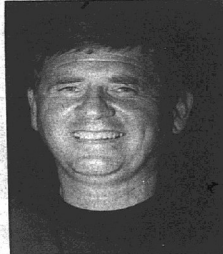
The new coach brings an attractive resume with him. A 1967 graduate of Venice High School, Ohlendorf returned to his alma mater in 1962 and coached the Red Devils for 12 seasons, leading them to the Class A state tournament in 1973, where he finished third. Ohlendorf then moved on and was the only

head coach in the 10-year existence of Granite City North. He compiled a 327-209 record in those 22 seasons.

Ohlendorf served as an assistant to Don Detering the last few seasons, moving up to coach the junior varsity last season as a steppingstone to the top spot. "It's a different job than coaching the sophomores or the JV," said Ohlendorf. "It has been tough getting back into it, but we're getting more organized. It won't take long to get back into the swing of things. I'm not suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, so everything should come back to me."

John Van Buskirk moves into the JV coaching spot, with Don Harris and Jack Parker also on the staff.

"I'm just taking it one step at a time," said Ohlendorf. (See BILL, Page 28)



Bill Ohlendorf ... back in charge

Cagers split first two

JACKSONVILLE — Skip Birdsong scored 14 points as the Warrior basketball team held off a second-half surge by Sparta for a 49-45 win Thursday.

It was Granite City's first game of the Crimson Classic. The Warriors then lost 72-44 to a new and improved East St. Louis team on Friday. Sophomore Brian Smith had 20 points in that game, but the Flyers — who had beaten Jacksonville earlier — got 16 and 13 points, respectively, from East St. Louis Assumption transfers Ian Stanback and Ronald Scott. Stanback, a 6-6 senior, has already signed to play college basketball at Purdue.

The Warriors (1-1) played Chicago St. Gregory and Jacksonville on Saturday. Complete details of the weekend will be in Wednesday's Journal.

Grapplers split at Carbondale

CARBONDALE — The sophomores Mike Garland was wondering about acquitted themselves well Wednesday, but there were questions about the seniors.

The Warriors dropped a 29-26 decision to Carbondale before coming back for an easy 66-9 triumph over Centralia to get the wrestling season off to a 1-1 start.

"If someone had told me we would have split down there and almost beaten Carbondale, I would have taken it," said Garland. "But we had a chance to beat Carbondale, which should have a real strong team this year. We took it down to the last two matches, but I don't think Alan Willard wrestled a real smart match, although he was up against a tough kid."

The Warriors led the Terriers 26-23 before Ian Blacky beat senior Larry Hahne 13-6 at 180 pounds to even the score. Then Curtis Brown edged Willard 4-1 in the heavyweight match for the decisive points.

Ryan King (103), Todd Hutchinson (125), Doug Norton (145), Scott Simon (152) and Brad Massey (171) all scored victories against Carbondale, with King, Simon and Massey getting pins. Suffering defeats were Brian Kershaw (112), Mark McKechnan (118), Chris Hankins (130), Jerry Heubachmann (135), Russ Buchek (160), Hahne and Willard. Chris Hoffstot battled to a 2-2 tie with Stefan Galanos at 140.

Granite City had little trouble with Centralia in its other match. King, Kershaw, McKechnan, Hutchinson, Hankins, Heubachmann, Hoffstot, Norton, Simon and Hahne all had pins. Massey won by forfeit, while Buchek (6-4 to Mookie Rounds) and Willard (pinned in 3:39) were the only losers in the second match.

"What really hurt was Craig Laboratory not showing up," said Garland. "It must have been an emergency. I told him and McKechnan to make weight at 118. Our sophomores did well, but the seniors didn't do as expected."

The Warriors wrestle at home Friday against Edwardsville.



CONFERENCE CHAMPS: The Grigsby Gators went 10-0 and won the Madison County Junior High Conference in volleyball this fall. They lost only one game in 10 matches and won the conference tournament by beating Bethalto and Roxana. They are the first unbeaten Gator volleyball squad. Team members include, front row left to right, Jennifer McBride, Angela Favier, Lynsey Evans, Lisa Buske, Kristi Melton and Renee Oze. Second row, head coach Connie King, Emily Epperson, Tabitha Spiroff, Jennifer Engelke, Jamie Cavaness, Jodie Kern and Cindy Talley. Engelke, Favier and Spiroff are first-year letterwinners. The rest won letters in the strike-shortened 1988 season. All 12 players are in eighth grade.

Home



Drem Gehring

Cancer triggers crisis in identity

I'm having a hard time trying to classify myself these days. In discussing this column with friends and family, I keep defining the purpose as expressing life from the point of view of a cancer ... and there I stop.

A cancer patient? Victim? No, I refuse to be a victim. That is at the heart of not only my survival, but my growth as a person.

A cancer patient? I am neither patient with this disease nor do I feel that I'm an ill person — the word "patient" makes me feel as if I'm under someone else's control.

A person? That has been the winning word so far. "Person" as the primary description and "cancer" as an adjective. A person is the sum of all his feelings, actions, beliefs, history, desires and dreams. That's who I am, who I was before I got cancer.

I now must look at the world from the reality of imperfection, illness, death, in a very personal way — and yet I am a person, experiencing each unique moment of time, each tear or giggle, each momentary rebirth into the life I now feel and cherish.

I am a person, not a victim or a patient. I have cancer. But I also have life and pain and joy and fear and love — all the things I had before I got cancer. It's just an addition to those parts of my life.

Drem Gehring is in remission from a rare form of breast cancer. Write her care of St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis 63141.

House provides tax shelter



Sylvia Porter

Your home is like no other tax-sheltered investment. If it is your principal residence, you have two chances for tax-free profits.

When you sell, you can avoid taxes by electing to exclude up to \$125,000 of profit, or you can buy a more expensive home and automatically roll over your money, postponing the tax on your profit. Although some home sellers qualify for both tax breaks, you are more likely to qualify for the tax deferral.

This tax saver applies to the great many of people who are scaling down for retirement, upgrading their home as the living-standard increases, or selling because of a job change.

To help you decide whether you are eligible for these tax breaks, I worked with Eli J. Warach, a tax expert for Prentice Hall Information Services. Here are some of the things you should know:

•The exclusion is available only if you (or your spouse, if you own a home jointly) are at least 55 years old on the date of the sale.

•The exclusion requires that you must have resided in your home three out of the five years prior to the sale. The rollover has no residency requirement.

•The exclusion is a once-in-a-

lifetime break. You must affirmatively elect it on your tax return. The rollover is automatic and there is no limit on the number of times you can use it. (Exception: You can't use the rollover more than once in a two-year period unless the sale of your home is job-related.)

•The exclusion permits you to avoid permanently the tax on the first \$125,000 of the profit on your home sale. The rollover is a tax deferral. The taxable gain is transferred to your new home. It is taxed when you sell your new home (unless you buy again or elect the exclusion).

•The exclusion lets you avoid all the tax on your profit up to \$125,000. The rollover lets you avoid the tax only if you buy a replacement home that costs at least as much as the sale price of your old home.

There is good news for the home seller who is "buying down." For example, a retiree selling a big house and buying a smaller one can combine the

exclusion and the rollover without paying taxes.

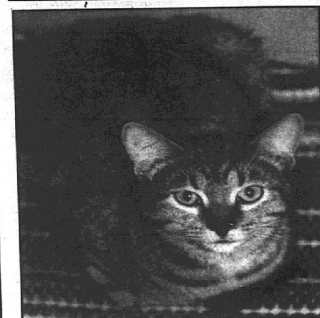
Here is how it might work: Parker, age 56, has bought and sold several homes over the years, each one more expensive. He used the rollover break on each of his sales. Now he plans to sell his present home for \$200,000 and move into a condominium that costs \$90,000. He has potential tax profit of \$110,000.

What are the tax consequences? The exclusion by itself won't completely shelter Parker from tax — his gain is more than \$125,000. And the rollover alone won't do the job either because Parker's new home costs less than what he received from his old one. But the exclusion and the rollover combined give him a winning combination. By using the exclusion, Parker is treated as if he sold his old home for \$75,000 (\$200,000 less the \$125,000 exclusion), rather than \$200,000.

Since his new home costs more than the "sale price" of his old home, he can take full advantage of the rollover break. Parker owes no tax on the sale — he avoids tax on the \$125,000 of his profit forever and postpones tax on the other \$20,000 until he sells.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Three Ketteler associates honored for research, scholarship work

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City, has recognized the work of three associates of Ketteler, SEMC's mental health department, for their research and scholarship.

The three are Vivian Knipp, Joe Dull and Martha Milburn.

After seven years of study, Vivian Knipp, a psychometrician/therapist in the Child Development Program earned her PhD in clinical psychology from St. Louis University.

Knipp does psychological evaluations and offers consultation for the Child Development Program at SEMC and co-leads the adolescent Aftercare Group. She has also worked as a therapist at Cardinal Glennon, and has completed her internship for her doctorate at Jefferson Barracks Hospital.

"I do psychological evaluations in the Child Development Program, and if time allows, on the adolescent and adult units," Knipp said. "Having the opportunity to evaluate patients on the other units is unusual. We have been very busy in the Child Development Program."

"I test an average of two children a week. That usually means six to eight hours of testing per child, depending on the individual child. They have to score the tests, interpret the results and write up the report."

For her doctoral dissertation, Knipp completed a research study on the effectiveness of three different tests for children.

Knipp also presented her master's thesis at the association's conference in 1988. Although her doctoral dissertation took a year to complete, the master's thesis was a three-year project.

When someone says "nurse" what comes to mind? A woman in a white uniform?

Joe Dull, RN, began researching people's perceptions about male nurses as part of his master's program at St. Louis University. He will be presenting the results of his research at the American Assembly for Men in Nursing conference, in San Francisco, Calif.

Dull's paper, "Perspectives of Children and Families on the Role of the Male Nurse," was chosen for the Men in the Workplace section of the conference.

"Basically, I found that male nurses aren't studied a lot, especially in regards to how children and their families view them," Dull said.

"Once the male nurse has contact with the patients and their families, there is no problem. They are viewed as being just as competent and are trusted as much as female nurses. However, male nurses seem to go into contact, such as, psychiatry and anesthesia. This allows them to resolve the role conflict, between what society expects of males and the nurturing involved in nursing tasks," Dull said. "In the paper, I recommended that

more research be done."

Martha Milburn, Activity Therapy manager, has been helping people at SEMC learn CPI (Crisis Prevention Institute), a safe nonharmful behavior management system designed to help human service workers provide the best possible care to an assaultive, disruptive or out of control patient, while assuring their own safety and that of the patient.

"1988 was our first full year using the CPI training," Milburn said. "We needed to find out if we were making progress with physical restraining. Our goal was to have associates intervening in a crisis early enough to prevent violence, rather than coping with the end result by restraining the patient."

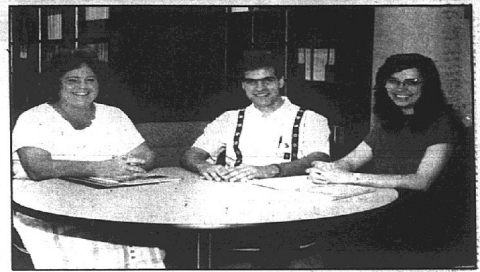
Milburn began looking at situations that involved physical restraint of patients or dealing

with aggressive patients.

"We found that from 1987 to 1988, we had paid out 74 percent less in claims, with no significant reduction in the number of incidents," she said. "The severity of the incidents and the injuries had gone down."

"I don't think you can attribute the drop solely to CPI. It has had a significant impact. It has heightened everyone's awareness of crisis situations and given them alternatives to use early in the development of the crisis, to prevent or diffuse it. They are also gaining experience."

Milburn has been asked to submit her study to CPI for inclusion in their international conference in March 1990. The conference will be held in Milwaukee, Wis. CPI is used in the United States and in Canada.



FROM LEFT: Martha Milburn, director of Activity Therapy Services, and Joseph Dull, RN, and Vivian Knipp, Ph.D., both of the Child Development Program.

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Ostomy group to meet here

GRANITE CITY — The Ostomy Support Group will be holding its holiday meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The meeting will feature Nancy Wright, a representative of Convatec Ostomy Supply. There will be games and prizes. Refreshments will be served.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy.

Family and friends as well as those with ostomies are encouraged to attend.

For more information, the telephone number is 798-3167.

Breastfeeding class Dec. 4

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be offering a class titled "Breastfeeding Your Baby" as a community service for both expectant and new parents who have chosen breastfeeding for their baby and who want to know more about the subject.

The class will meet on Monday, Dec. 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Topics include the advantages of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for mothers who need to return to work, and basic how-to information.

The class will meet in the Prenatal Classroom on the second floor of the Going Strong Wellness Center. Call 798-3040.

MDA seeks volunteers

Scientists searching for the genetic causes of neuromuscular diseases are seeking families in the area affected with the disorders for their studies.

The need for such volunteers was announced by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MDA researchers are seeking additional families for ongoing studies of the inherited neuromuscular disorders facioscapular humeral muscular dystrophy, limb-girdle muscular dystrophy, Friedreich's ataxia, ALS and the spinal muscular atrophies.

For information, families affected by neuromuscular disorders should write or call: Donna Hooker, Genetic Research Coordinator, MDA, 610 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019; (212) 586-0808.



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Alzheimer's questions are answered

This column, addressing topics of concern to senior citizens is written by L. Gov. Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-222-6565.

9. My mother is starting to show symptoms of memory loss and disorientation; the doctor suspects it's Alzheimer's Disease. He also said that her condition is "degenerative." What exactly does that mean and what should we expect? Is there anything we can do?

A. A degenerative disease is one that gets progressively worse over time. In the case of Alzheimer's, that means the ailment usually deteriorates from

forgetfulness and confusion to more severe mental problems—personality changes, and even physical impairments. How fast the disease progresses varies with each individual (it can last anywhere from 2 to 20 years).

The early symptoms—memory loss, shortened attention span, confusion, moodiness—can be caused by a variety of problems other than Alzheimer's Disease.

There is no single, definitive test for Alzheimer's. So it's important to have a complete physical exam to rule out other possible causes before concluding that the problem is Alzheimer's.

This should include neurological and psychiatric evaluations as well as tests for other possible physical causes.

Unfortunately, there is still no cure for Alzheimer's. The only treatment currently available is to help make patients more comfortable by reducing anxiety or depression.

In some instances, medications such as tranquilizers can help control emotional outbursts or mood swings. But exercise and diet may also relieve some of the physical symptoms like digestive problems and anemia, which often accompany the disease.

There are measures you can

take to help your mother, especially in the early stages of the disease. It is particularly important to:

• Help her retain her dignity and self-respect.

• Listen. Ask her about how she's feeling. Be prepared to talk about the frustration, anger, confusion and fear she may be experiencing.

• Don't isolate your mother. Take her to see familiar people and places.

• Encourage her to remain physically active.

The Alzheimer's Association has a 24-hour hotline. Call 1-800-572-6037.

Soles target of dry skin

Dry skin is probably the most common skin malady, affecting nearly everyone at some time.

Aside from an annoying itch, painful cracks or fissures often develop on the palms and soles, caused by diabetes, kidney disease, varicose veins or eczema.

On the foot, the most common cause of dry or flaking skin is either a chronic type of athlete's foot or a loss of natural skin oils.

If it is athlete's foot, it may respond to antifungal tablets

but not to creams, powders or sprays.

Loss of natural oils is often a seasonal problem. The cool, dry air of the fall and winter, supplemented by forced hot air and heaters causes rapid evaporation of skin moisture. But frequent hand washings and foot soaks can worsen the problem by removing natural lubricants from the skin.

Treatment is directed at removing the cause and then re-moisturizing the skin.

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Skin campaign begun by Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, has introduced an innovative new media/education campaign in which Sports Illustrated swimsuit models encourage the public to help prevent skin cancer by using a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or greater.

The new campaign stresses the importance of the SPF number of 15 with the slogan, "Definitely a 15," a play on the 1970s movie, "10." It will be launched incrementally—first as a media campaign, followed by public education and professional education tie-ins.

"If we could have our way, we would advise people to stay out of the sun altogether," said Quad Cities Unit Board President John J. Uram D.M.D. "Research shows that just one severe sunburn in childhood

increases the risk of melanoma later in life.

Two other simple precautions to take against overexposure to the sun are to avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the ultraviolet rays are strongest, and to wear protective clothing such as hats, long-sleeved shirts and slacks whenever possible.

With its emphasis on behavior modification, the American Cancer Society's position on overexposure to sunlight parallels its stances on smoking and diet modification.

For more information about skin cancer and malignant melanoma, members of the public may call the American Cancer Society, toll-free, at 1-800-ACS-2345.

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Diabetes month in spotlight

November is diabetes awareness month.

Several departments at St. Elizabeth Medical Center promote diabetes detection and education throughout the year.

"The Home Health Department gives blood sugar tests to area senior citizens at five different locations each month.

"We see about 25 to 30 people in an hour," said Carla Burian, director of Home Health.

"Our tests are not diagnostic. They let participants know they may have a problem and that it is time to see their personal physician."

The tests also provide a convenient safety net for senior citizens who know that they have diabetes.

"Many of our participants have diabetes but it is under control. The tests allow them to check their blood sugar levels once a month without having to go very far or spend very much money."

Then, if there is a problem, they can contact their personal physician."

"Outpatient Cardiopulmonary Rehab now offers blood glucose level testing with its monthly cholesterol screenings."

"We wanted to offer the blood sugar screening to help create an awareness of diabetes," said Bev Motil, RN, Outpatient Cardiopulmonary Rehab coordinator.

"Because of the attention given to cholesterol as a risk factor, people are becoming more aware."

"Diabetes is a risk factor for developing heart disease just like cholesterol levels can be a risk factor."

"Diabetes is often a hidden disease. It may go undetected until it causes serious health problems—unless individuals have a blood sugar screening done yearly in their physician's office or at a professional community health screening, like the ones we offer."

"St. Elizabeth Medical Center hosts the Adult Diabetic Support Group, a support group for adults and their families."

The group is coordinated by Kathleen Gauen, one of the first three Certified Diabetes Educators in the Metro East area.

"When I looked at our diabetic education program at SEMC, I realized there was no ongoing support."

"We taught them while they were here, but then, when they went home, they had to live with diabetes and adjust their lives to it," Gauen said.

"We formed the support group to allow people to ask more questions and bring in their families, so they could all learn about diabetes."

The group has a mailing list of 100 people.

Usually, there are between 20 to 30 people at a meeting.

The support group meets the first Wednesday of every month from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the medical center.

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Allocations effort no easy task, says one United Way volunteer

The following is a personal account from Barb Duvall, a member of the 1989 Tri-Cities Area United Way allocations committee. Duvall is a teller supervisor at Central Bank in Granite City.

Giving away thousands of dollars has to be fun and easy, right? Well, that's what I always thought. Now, however, I am more inclined to think it is interesting and rewarding, but definitely not easy.

I was flattered and pleased when I was approached to serve as a United Way allocation volunteer. The involvement with this important committee gave me an enlightening perspective on how thoroughly and effectively the United Way operates. There was a time in my past when my family needed assistance, and I will always be grateful a United Way Agency was there to help. I felt this was a perfect opportunity to repay

the United Way for being responsive to my family's needs and those of so many others they have served.

My first assignment as an allocation member was to attend a general orientation about United Way. During the study process I visited agencies and met with the service providers and volunteers, who keep the entire service system working. The quality and number of people devoting their time for such work

causes were impressive.

The most difficult part of serving on this committee was determining which services to fund and at what level. The requests far outweighed the funds available for distribution. It is tough to choose one program over another when you know both services are worthwhile. I am hoping the local fund-raising drive will be successful and all the funding recommendations can be met.



FROM LEFT: George Smith and Ralph Totten, co-chairmen of the Tri-Cities Area United Way Allocations Committee; and Joe Yurko and Tammi Wickham, youth members of the committee

Allocation considerations

The following considerations are taken into account when determining United Way fund distribution.

Impact on the community: What is the continuing impact of the services provided by this agency in relation to the overall needs?

Duplication of services: Are the services provided by this agency available elsewhere in the community?

Management Costs: How would you rate the management/administrative costs of the agency?

Use of volunteers: How well does the agency utilize non-paid volunteers?

Accessibility: Are the programs and services available to all members of the community?

Management: Is the agency well managed? Does the staff seem well suited for the job? Are the agency goals and objectives being accomplished by the management and staff?

Board responsibility and operations: Does the board set policy and actively oversee the management and staff to assure the agency goals are being accomplished?

Board representation: Does the board have reasonable provision for turnover? Is the board properly representative of the community?

Revenues paid to affiliates: Is the amount of money this agency allocates to state and national associations reasonable? Does the money which leaves the community have value to our citizens?

Cost effectiveness of services to community: Is the cost of providing services reasonable

when compared to the benefit of the services?

Number of beneficiaries: The number of persons benefiting from agency programs and services compared to persons needing these services.

Development of resources: Does the agency appropriately seek sources of funding in addition to United Way funds? Is the percent of United Way support acceptable in comparison to this agency's total budget?

United Way campaign support: How much support of the United Way campaign is provided by the agency staff, board and volunteers?

Utilizing resources: Is the agency utilizing the resources available from other agencies inside and outside of United Way?

Value of agency: Are the programs and services provided by this agency being directed toward the current needs of the community?



Barb Duvall
Central Bank

'People' behind United Way allocation process, planning

People must be the decisive factor in United Way allocations, said Rev. Ralph Totten, 1989 Allocations chairman for the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Totten, pastor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City and George Smith, a retired educator from Madison, have co-chaired and coordinated the allocations committee of 31 United Way volunteer's for 1989. These volunteers were recruited from various segments of the community including labor, industry, small business, retirees and youth.

"A lot of ordinary people with extra ordinary dedication have devoted long tireless hours looking at agency requests, budgets and needs within the community. Their man goal is to determine how United Way mon-

ies can best be used," said Smith.

He said the committee began its lengthy process early in March by dividing into six panels. Each panel conducted interviews and site visits with agencies applying for funding. The panels learned what kinds of services are being provided, the future plans of the organization, and how efficiently the agencies are able to operate their programs.

Recommendations for funding levels are then submitted to the United Board of Directors. These recommendations are helpful in establishing the fall campaign goal, Totten said. Final allocation decisions are determined after the results of the campaign are tabulated. Totten and Smith both said it takes

a successful campaign to ensure continuation of needed services within the community.

"The United Way has the best and most thorough system of ensuring a donor that his contributions are being used wisely and efficiently," said Totten.

Other members serving on the allocation's committee are: Ann Bullock, R C Bush, Barb Duvall, Wayne Gum, Steve Hamilton, Pat Jacobs, Vernice Johnson, Jim Kelehan, Joe Latimore, Sue Romney, Rick McQueen, Orville Mercer and George Moore. Also, John Novaria, Elinor Nill, Jackie Pais, Ron Payton, the Rev. Jerry Reed, Gary Reynolds, Albus Sands, Mike Schultz, Ron Selph, Jim Stille, Vic Strimman, Ed Welter, Tammi Wickham, Larry Wiegand, Lucretia Wright and Joe Yurko.

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Investigation process' core

The following is a personal account from Ken Phillips, regional director of the Children's Home and Aid Society. It is an agency perspective on the process of requesting and securing United Way funding.

Ken Phillips
... Home and Aid

Going through the United Way allocation process must be similar to going through a police investigation. Agencies are asked to produce pages of documents, certified audits, detailed budgets and yearly client statistics. Then we are brought face to face with allocation volunteers who begin a thorough interrogation. Volunteers on the Children's Home and Aid Society board of directors have found the process to be helpful and educational. It is amazing to us that Tri-Cities Area United Way volunteers will take the time to become so well informed and ask such intelligent questions.

Questions relate not only to the services which we provide, but also include how these services relate to the overall needs of local residents and the efforts of other agencies.

The mutual dialogue helps to identify strengths and weaknesses and guide future planning between the agency and the community.

United Way funds are a critical part of our operations. For each United Way dollar received, we are able to generate an additional \$7.47 from government sources.

The 1989 allocation of \$33,000 from the Tri-Cities Area United Way assisted us in providing nearly \$250,000 worth of services.

GIVE THE GIFT OF HEALTH With Any Of These Coupons
OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

NAUTILUS ONE FULL YEAR PLUS SAUNA \$125⁰⁰	20 VISITS FOR \$20⁰⁰	TANS 10 HALF HOUR VISITS \$30⁰⁰	RACQUETBALL 10 HOURS \$25⁰⁰
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NEW PRIVATE LADIES FACILITY IN REAR
SPARTAN HEALTH SPA

LARGEST CO-ED BODY BUILDING CLUB IN MICHIGAN EAST
HWY. 111 & ROUTE 162
By Phillips 66 on Hwy. 111
PONTON BEACH
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TEACHER'S GIFTS
AND EXCHANGE ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS
\$1.50 to \$3.50

TEDDY BEARS AND LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CENTERPIECES
Velvet Ribbon...20¢ to 40¢ a Yard
WE ARE ALSO A GIFT SHOP

CHAMPIONS
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END TABLE STARTING AT \$249

SOFAS STARTING AT \$699⁰⁰

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Briefly

...Shelley Fruth
...manager...Crista Parkinson
...co-assistant manager

Glik stores promote two

Glik Stores has announced the promotion of Shelley Fruth to manager of the flagship Glik's store in Belmore Village Shopping Center. She formerly had been manager of the Glik's store in downtown Collinsville and had handled all window merchandise displays for the Glik stores.

Appointed as co-assistant manager in Granite City is Crista Parkinson, a Granite City native. She formerly had worked at Famous-Barr and also currently attends Southern Illinois University.

Glik Stores also announced the opening of new stores in Village Square Mall in Effingham and Fairview Park Plaza in Centralia. Another new store is planned for late November in Mattoon and it will be the 28th store in the Glik store chain.

Ingersoll acquires newspaper

Ingersoll Publications Co. has announced its agreement to acquire 100 percent of the *New Haven (Conn.) Register* from Ingersoll-Goodson Newspapers and to terminate its contracts to manage other newspapers for Goodson.

The agreement culminates two years of discussions on the future of the 32-year Ingersoll-Goodson relationship, which has been eclipsed in recent years by Ingersoll's expanding partnership with Warburg, Pincus & Co., the New York investment banking firm.

In addition to the *New Haven Register*, Ingersoll now encompasses the recently launched *St. Louis Sun*, the *Trenton (N.J.) Trentonian*, the *Birmingham (England) Post & Mail*, 28 other daily newspapers and more than 200 non-daily papers in the United States and Europe, including the *Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis*.

Aggregate daily circulation of Ingersoll newspapers will exceed 1.4 million at the end of 1989, and aggregate non-daily circulations, including the recent *Focus* group launched in the British West Midlands, will exceed 4.7 million. Combined annual revenues for Ingersoll now will exceed more than \$750 million.

Vacation rules surveyed

Six out of 10 Illinois firms surveyed base vacation eligibility on the anniversary of the hire date for their office staff, according to the Management Association's Personnel Practices Survey.

Most (88.8 percent) firms choose not to pro-rate vacation time during the employee's first year.

The Personnel Practices Survey represents responses from nearly 400 Chicago-area firms. This survey indicates trends in personnel policies and benefits. Results are divided into six major categories: Pay Practices; Working Conditions; Health and Welfare Benefits; Recruitment, Training and Development; Employee/Community Relations; and Labor Relations.

The Management Association of Illinois is a not-for-profit association representing nearly 2,000 member companies in Illinois with human resource studies, wage and salary surveys, labor law information, consulting, lobbying and training.

Market's growth tied to periodic reports

By Bob Hardcastle
Correspondent

The latest financial reports and indicators, and the days on which they are issued or released, seem to be the tools that most investors in the stock market are using nowadays.

Whether it is a big report on economic conditions, the producer price index, the latest interest rates or news about retail sales, these reports seem to make investors react immediately. Little seems to happen between reports, with the market barely moving up or down during those periods.

Investor attitude still is somewhat bearish, even though the market overall has continued to move higher each month this year. If investors were not awaiting the results of these reports, buying would be continuous with the market gradually going up. But that is not what is happening; the upward movement—and any other reaction—is coming only at report time.

Until investors' attitudes turn positive on a continuous basis, and the periodic reports play a smaller role, the stock market will move within a very small range. The market lately has been hovering above the 2350 level it was at during the Oct. 19, 1987 crash, and recently has reached new post-crash highs.

With these conditions, it would seem to be a good idea for many investors to take small profits at this time.

For the past 18 months I have heard investors say they would sell if their stocks regain the value they had at the time of the

crash. Well, the market is back up and many stocks have regained the levels they had before the crash.

The question is: Are those investors taking profits?

Some are.

But others now are saying, "Well it came back this far; maybe it's going to go higher and I am going to make a little more profit." Will these investors, like many did in 1987, again sit and watch as the opportunity for profits comes and then is lost?

I think many investors will take some profits along the way, realizing that some profits, regardless of how small, are better than no profit at all.

Other investors will play the long-term scenario, holding onto their stock regardless of where the market goes.

Finally, there are those investors who will not try to take profits until it is too late. These investors, in an emotional decision that was not thought out beforehand, will pull out, often when the market bottoms out.

Most investors, but especially those in the latter group, can avoid the emotional approach with a little basic preparation. On the day an investment is made, investors should decide how much profit they hope to make and how much of a loss they are willing to accept before they pull out of the market. By using such a plan, gains or losses can be predetermined and there should be few surprises.

Bob Hardcastle is the host of "Money Talk" on KXOR-AM (630) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

Schnucks tests bag-recycling

Schnucks supermarkets want you to think twice before throwing away their plastic bags.

They have initiated a pilot recycling program for their plastic bags to combat a growing landfill problem in the Midwest.

The recycling program supplements an earlier effort to make the stores' plastic bags photodegradable.

Ken Creel, of National Super Markets, said his stores hope to institute a recycling program in a few days. National also uses photodegradable plastic bags.

There is growing belief that photodegradable bags do not disintegrate entirely.

"The problem with any additive is that what degrades is the additive," one authority explained. "You still have plastic particles that aren't degradable. You're left with a sprinkling of plastic circles the size of a coin."

Schnucks already has recycling containers at its stores in

Webster Groves and Kirkwood.

Sue Gibson, a spokesman for Schnucks, said those two stores will accept bags from other supermarkets.

"For the most part, the bags Dierbergs, Schnucks and National use are the same," said Carl Reis, managing partner of Vanguard Plastics in Overland.

Dierbergs and Schnucks both use a plastic bag marked with an "Enviro-Mate" trademark. National uses a photodegradable bag manufactured by Beresford Packaging.

Thanksgiving paying off

Nine out of 10 (92.4 percent) Illinois firms will observe the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, as a paid holiday, according to The Management Association's Holiday Survey.

And, next year, 84.3 percent of reporting companies will observe the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, 1990 as a paid holiday; 9.9 percent have not yet determined if they will be closed.

The Management Association's Holiday Survey represents the October results of 524 responding firms in Illinois.

The Management Association of Illinois, formerly MIMA The Management Association and Associated Employers of Illinois, is a not-for-profit association representing nearly 2,000 member companies in Illinois with human resource studies, wage and salary surveys, labor law information, consulting, lobbying and training.

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89' MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

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- * Sales Tax, License & Title Additional
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BUICK			PONTIAC		
STOCK #	MSRP	SALE PRICE	STOCK #	MSRP	SALE PRICE
9473 Century 4 dr	15,296	13,469	9436 Grand Am 4 dr	12,952	10,945
9497 Century 4 dr	16,291	13,337	9437 Grand Am 4 dr	14,267	12,075
9505 Century 4 dr	16,291	13,337	9421 Grand AM 2 dr	13,806	11,640
9372 Lesabre Limited 4 dr	19,720	16,489	9487 Grand AM 2 dr	13,806	11,640
9453 Lesabre 4 dr	17,249	14,798	9512 Sunbird 4 dr	11,611	10,239
9419 Lesabre 4 dr	17,249	14,798	9514 Sunbird 4 dr	11,611	10,239
9249 Lesabre 4 dr	18,339	15,839	9516 Sunbird 4 dr	11,611	10,239
9145 Regatta 2 dr	27,389	22,211	9313 Sunbird 2 dr	10,712	9,475
			9341 Sunbird Convert.	18,833	16,563
			9492 Sunbird GT 2 dr	12,559	11,138
			9479 6000 LE 4 dr	14,729	12,149
			9509 6000 LE 4 dr	15,721	13,162
			9508 6000 LE 4 dr	15,721	13,162
			9471 Bonneville LE 4 dr	17,937	14,760
			9501 Bonneville LE 4 dr	19,995	16,956
			9316 Bonneville SSE 4 dr	25,302	21,386
			9038 Bonneville SSE 4 dr	25,898	21,556
OLDSMOBILE			GMC		
STOCK #	MSRP	SALE PRICE	STOCK #	MSRP	SALE PRICE
9394 Calais 4 dr	13,836	12,873	9069 S15 Pickup	11,642	9,855
9362 Calais 4 dr	17,056	14,399	9441 Sierra Pickup	15,590	13,528
9406 Calais 4 dr	15,413	13,185	9480 Sierra Van	21,120	18,262
9282 Supreme 2 dr	16,167	13,787	9415 Sierra Pickup	16,443	14,875
9020 Supreme 2 dr	15,345	13,943	9440 Sierra Pickup	15,445	13,978
9133 Supreme 2 dr	16,150	13,787	9443 Jimmy 4 dr	21,896	19,768
9289 Supreme 2 dr	16,177	13,787	9480 Sierra Pickup	15,590	13,528
9117 Supreme 2 dr	16,215	13,787	9388 Sierra Pickup	15,591	13,813
9280 Supreme 2 dr	16,242	13,821	9415 Jimmy 4 dr	21,896	19,768
9180 Supreme 2 dr	16,265	13,885	9472 Jimmy 4 dr	18,812	16,798
9181 Supreme 2 dr	16,330	13,958			
9249 88 Royale 4 dr	16,818	14,846			
9174 88 Royale 4 dr	17,913	15,276			
9266 88 Royale 4 dr	18,160	15,715			
9000 88 Royale 4 dr	18,164	15,888			
9238 88 Royale 4 dr	18,160	15,715			
9071 Toronado Trofeo	28,329	23,832			

BUICK PONTIAC OLDS GMC

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 mile North of I-270 on
Hwy. 159, Edwardsville

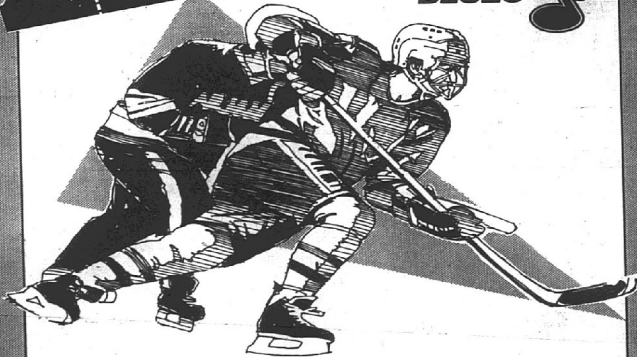
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BLUES

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Treat your family to action-packed excitement with the St. Louis Blues. The first adult pays full price, the rest of the family gets in at 1/2 price! (Tickets subject to availability.) Coupons may be redeemed at the Arena Box Office in advance or at the door. Coupons may also be redeemed and tickets purchased at any Famous-Barr store, The Record Company, Musicvision, the Kiel Box Office, Mississippi Nights and the Westport Playhouse. Journal coupon must be presented at time of purchase. One coupon per family per game.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 - 7:35 P.M.
BLUES vs. HARTFORD

Sponsored by the St. Louis Blues and the Suburban Journals of St. Louis

Briefly

Crews attends conference

George F. Crews from Crews/Better Homes and Gardens in Granite City attended the first Better Homes and Gardens Midwest brokers/managers conference in Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 8-10.

"Sharing practical techniques and exploring new opportunities that directly affect a firm's bottom-line performance were the overall themes of the three-day conference," said Crews.

Nationally known industry speaker Dave Doeelman addressed the conference at the opening session on the topic of maximizing productivity from sales associates. Workshop and round-table topics included discussions on target marketing, motivating sales staff, recruiting, interviewing and retaining sales staff, and implementing Better Homes and Gardens programs and services, Crews said.

More than 100 brokers and managers from Better Homes and Gardens Midwestern region states attended the conference.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service was formed in 1978 as an extension of Better Homes and Gardens magazine — America's largest home-family magazine — and is one of the nation's largest real estate networks with 657 members in all 50 states, 1,413 offices, and more than 25,000 sales associates.

A.O. Smith reports loss

A.O. Smith Corp. has announced that an expected third-quarter loss of between \$9 and \$10 million or approximately \$1.15 to \$1.25 per share.

One-time events that affected third-quarter results were a 53-day strike at one of the corporation's electric motor plants and a \$5.8 million judgment against a former subsidiary.

A petition for review of the judgment by the U.S. Supreme Court was recently rejected. The lawsuit was initiated in 1983 and includes damages, attorneys' fees and interest from the date of the original verdict.

The strike against the corporation's Mount Sterling, Ky., plant was settled Oct. 1, and employees ratified a four-year contract.

In addition to the one-time events, A.O. Smith's Automotive Products Co. was affected by reduced customer demand during the quarter. The company experienced sharply lower orders for automotive, light truck and heavy truck structural products during the third quarter.

With inventories of passenger cars and light trucks remaining at high levels, Automotive Products anticipates lower volumes will continue into the fourth quarter of 1989.

"It's difficult at this point to be optimistic about the balance of 1989," Robert J. O'Toole, president and chief executive officer, said. "We are addressing the continued softness in the automotive markets by aggressive cost reduction activities."

A.O. Smith, with its subsidiaries and affiliates, is a diversified manufacturer ranked 322nd on the *Fortune* magazine's list of the 500 largest industrial corporations. Its product lines include auto and truck structural components, fractional horsepower and hermetic electric motors, residential and commercial water heating equipment, fiberglass reinforced plastic piping systems, protective industrial coatings and oxygen-limiting agricultural feed storage structures.

August Busch III chairs Cards

August A. Busch III has been elected chairman of the board of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fred L. Kuhlmann is president and chief executive officer and Mark Sauer is executive vice president and chief operating officer. The positions of chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer were held by the late August A. Busch Jr., who died this fall at the age of 90.

Sauer will continue to serve as president and chief executive officer of Civic Center Corp. and Kuhlmann will continue to serve as chairman of the board of that corporation.

Both the St. Louis National Baseball Club Inc. and Civic Center Corp. are subsidiaries of Anheuser-Busch Co. Inc. Dal Maxvill, a native Granite Cityan, is general manager of the baseball club.



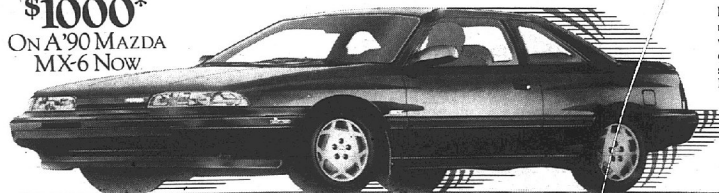
REMINGTON'S is opened last week in Pontoon Beach as Mayor Glen Wilson cuts a ribbon outside the restaurant and lounge on Engineer Road off Illinois 111. In the front row from left are Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Lacey Randolph and Janet Mills; Village Trustee Irene Karlechik; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Mike Kramer, co-owner of Remington's; Wilson; Dan Krekovich, co-owner of Remington's, and his wife, Sue; Terry Francis; Village Clerk Mary Warren; and chamber ambassador Jack Cooper. The business is open Sundays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Fridays and Saturdays until 3 a.m.



RAVANELLI'S is having its grand opening today (Sunday) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will be showing off its new banquet facilities and enlarged foyer/waiting room in the Central Plaza shopping center. Participating in a ribbon cutting Tuesday are, from left, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Mercie Mendoza, Sandy Lehman and Dr. Pat Gonwa; David Spoelman, owner of the building; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Frank Ravanelli, owner of the restaurant; Tony Broyles, general manager; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; and chamber ambassadors Janet Mills and Lacey Randolph.

WE RACE. YOU WIN.

SAVE UP TO
\$1000*
ON A '90 MAZDA
MX-6 NOW



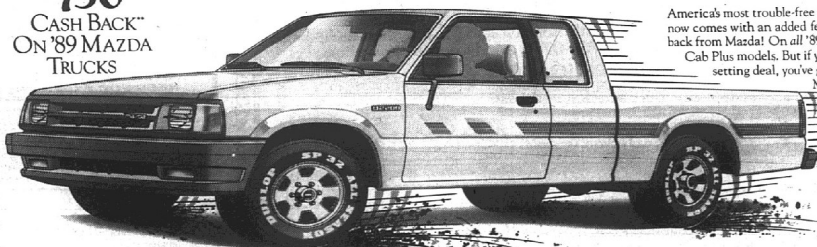
Mazda is racing to an all-time sales record! And that means you win—with record-setting deals on Mazda cars and trucks! Come in now and save up to \$1000 on the exhilarating Mazda MX-6 sports coupe.

SAVE UP TO
\$1000*
ON A '90 MAZDA
626 NOW



Put your family in a sophisticated 626 sedan during the Race to the Record, and you could race away with savings of up to \$1000!

\$750
CASH BACK**
ON '89 MAZDA
TRUCKS



America's most trouble-free compact truck** now comes with an added feature—\$750 cash back from Mazda! On all '89 4x2s, 4x4s, even Cab Plus models. But if you want a record-setting deal, you've got to race to your Mazda Dealer now!

*Offer ends January 3, 1990. Actual prices set by dealers. Dealer's value schedule and participation will affect incentives and cash back. **Based on government survey. Offer ends January 3, 1990. Availability limited. †1101 Tower and Associates. 1989 New Compact Truck Initial Quality Survey. Based on owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.

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IT JUST FEELS RIGHT.™

RACE TO THE RECORD



SEE YOUR GREATER ST. LOUIS MAZDA DEALER TODAY.

A Christmas To Remember
With a Gift of
A 1 Carat
Diamond Ring

1 CT T.W.'S STARTING AT
895.00

1 CT T.W.'S STARTING AT
599.00

WATCH
FOR
FLYER

14K Gold
Chains Sold
by Weight **\$15.99** per gram
IN STOCK

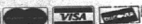
SEIKO & CITIZEN WATCHES
25% OFF ALL NEW STYLES
FREE BATTERY FOR LIFE OF WATCH

LARGE SELECTION OF FREE FORM RINGS IN STOCK TO DESIGN YOUR OWN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
LARGE SELECTION OF COLORED GEMSTONE RINGS FOR \$100.00 OR LESS
FREE JEWELRY BOX WITH \$50.00 QUALIFYING PURCHASE
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FOR FREE VACATION
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Department of School Finance—Finance Section

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1990

(Section 10-17 of The School Code of Illinois)

SANTEE CITY COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5

San Jose and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040

OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES—53 (Approx.)

NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS—13

NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES—135

NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES—115

NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE

First—270 Second—270 Third—270

Fourth—270 Fifth—270 Sixth—270

Seventh—270 Eighth—270 Ninth—270

Tenth—270 Total Enrollment—3,060

Total Faculty—247 Total Support—247

Total Pupil—3,060

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

General—2.0000

Operations, Bldg. and Maintenance—37.50%

Debt and Interest—2.50%

State Retirement—1.0000%

Local Retirement—1.0000%

Prevention and Safety—1.0000%

Other—2.0000%

Total Education—24.0000%

NET ASSESSED VALUATION—\$265,005,358

DETERMINED VALUATION PER A.D. PUPIL—\$265.74

TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

As of 6/30/89—\$4,678,001.00

As of 6/30/89—\$4,678,001.00

DEBT SERVICE—\$251,938.00

DEBT SERVICE PER A.D. PUPIL—\$82.00

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Granite City & Vicinity	2355	Granite City & Vicinity	2355	Granite City & Vicinity	2355
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